

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 254. Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935

10 PAGES

AMERICAN FOUNDATION PRINCIPLES  
9. A republican form of government.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## FLOODS TAKE HEAVY TOLLS IN C. AMERICA

Haiti, Honduras and Nicaragua Report Many Fatalities

### CUTTING SCRAPE AT DANCE HALL

**BULLETIN**  
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Oct. 28—(AP)—The government today broadcast radio warnings to the inhabitants of the one around the city of Progreso, ordering them to start for the mountains at once before the area is inundated by a river flood.

With all land communications disrupted, officials were unsafe to determine how many persons in the danger area could escape.

Government reports show that the river Comayagua was terrifically swollen by rains and was on its way to the Atlantic in a great flood, wrecking everything along its banks.

Authorities feared that when the Comayagua flood converges with the waters of the Ulua river, into which it flows, a tremendous flood will rise over the lowlands of the north.

**BULLETIN**  
Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Oct. 28—(AP)—Reports from Cape Gracias Adios today said all but six houses have been demolished by the storm. The refugees are living in the customs house.

An air survey, the report added, indicates that the entire Coco river valley has been severely struck by the storm. Thousands are homeless and the food situation critical. All plantations were devastated, with the damage expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Coco river has risen 40 feet at a point 140 miles from its mouth. It is impossible to determine the number of casualties at present.

**Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Oct. 28—(AP)**—At least 2,000 persons are dead or missing in a storm which ravaged the southern peninsula of Haiti.

Most of the casualties were caused by floods which followed the hurricane a week ago. Thousands were reported homeless and hungry.

Populations of valley villages were believed to have been wiped out as rains sent the streams from their channels, demolishing the thatched huts of the natives.

Information received here indicated the bodies of most of the missing were swept out to sea.

Official reports, based on fragmentary data gathered by a small airplane, the only means of communication with the stricken districts, doubled the number of dead or missing after initial estimates Saturday had put the toll at possibly 1,000.

Relief operations could not be instituted until the arrival of the Standard Fruit steamer, Truxton, delayed by strong winds north of Cuba. The boat was expected today.

Jacmel, a community on the south shore of the Peninsula almost directly across from Port-Au-Prince, already has yielded 96 bodies.

Jeremie, on the north shore near the western tip of the peninsula, apparently was hardest hit.

Only piecemeal reports from the two communities, however, were available to officials here. One said a bridge was wiped out over the Grande Anse river near Jeremie. The Voldrogue and Roseaux rivers roared over their banks and deluged adjacent farmlands.

Reports said the hydro-electric plant at Jacmel was destroyed. Rehabilitation work had to be carried on without light or water.

**Residents of U. S. are Heavy Winners**

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 28—(AP)—Residents of the United States, taking four of the ten residual and 400 of the 900 consolation prizes, continued their streak of luck in the Irish Hospital's sweepstakes draw up to noon today.

When the luncheon adjournment came, they held better than 40 percent of the tickets.

The morning's takings earmarked almost another quarter of a million dollars for the trans-Atlantic payment. Four hundred more names were to be drawn in the afternoon.

**CONFERENCE OPENS**  
East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 28—(AP)—The fortieth annual meeting of the Illinois conference on social welfare opened here today for a four-day meeting. The conference is composed of social welfare agencies and workers of the state. Governor Henry Horner will be among the speakers.

### Trusses Handy

Atlanta, Oct. 28—(AP)—George Fields would have been safer last night in a bathing suit.

Two bandits, he told police, held him up.

With his belt they tied his hands.

With his necktie they tied his feet.

With his handkerchief they gagged him.

## RUSSIA JOINS IN SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY

Japan and Germany to Follow Example of United States

### War Summary

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Duces Roman legions, on the thirteenth anniversary of Fascism's rise to power in Italy, drove deeper into the Ethiopian interior.

On the northern front, they advanced the lines in the Adwa-Adigrat area 12 miles.

Reports to Djibouti said the southern Italian forces have crossed more than half the Ogaden desert in their advance on the Ethiopian highlands.

With the new Italian advance, European capitals were pessimistic over the chances for a quick end to the Fascist invasion; hopes for early peace went a-glimmering.

The League of Nations sanctions war against Italy was given new strength. France notified Geneva it would not "buy nothing from Italy" economic boycott into effect within four days.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Anthony Eden defended their actions in the Afro-European crisis in the British parliament campaigns.

Geneva, Oct. 28—(AP)—Russia today joined other powers in proclaiming an economic boycott of Italy as a League of Nations sanc-

tion.

Sheriff Ward Miller, on his arrival at the resort, ordered all of the patrons to leave and instructed the proprietor to close the place, which is to remain closed until the county liquor commission can meet at which time Sheriff Miller stated he would recommend the cancelling of the license. A car in which two local white men and three colored women were passengers, arrived at the place while the sheriff was making his investigation and were ordered to leave the premises at once.

The place which had been operating but two weeks, had been known as the "black and tan club" by county officials, and had been visited several times by Sheriff Miller and his deputies during the brief period of its operation.

Sheriff Miller stated this morning that he would oppose the licensing of any place in Lee county where conditions such as prevailed at the Pierce tavern exist.

**Titled Twins Died Soon After Birth**

London, Oct. 28—(AP)—Twin boys born to Lady Charles Cavendish and her titled husband Saturday lived only a short time, it was announced today.

Lady Cavendish is the former Adele Astaire, sister of Fred Astaire, the dancer. She and Lord Cavendish were married in May, 1932.

The death of the babies was the second bereavement to visit the Cavendish home in a little more than two years. In October, 1933, their first child, a girl, died when only three hours old.

Lady Cavendish's condition was reported today as "very satisfactory."

**Over 80 Japanese Miners Die in Blast**

Tokyo, Oct. 28—(AP)—An explosion in a coal mine near Fukuoka, on the Japanese island of Kyushu, was believed today to have taken more than 80 lives. The bodies of 42 miners were recovered, and 41 other miners were listed as missing. It was regarded almost as a certainty they were dead.

(Continued on Page 2)

### BROKEN PLEDGE CHARGE OF K.C. TO ROOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 28—(AP)—President Roosevelt is held responsible for "non-action on behalf of bleeding and oppressed Mexico" in a letter to him made public by the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus.

The letter, signed by Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight, and William J. McKinley, Supreme Secretary of the order, declares the president promised a committee to voice a protest against the Mexican government's attitude toward the church, and had broken the promise.

The writers say the president's remarks concerning religious intolerance at San Diego on his recent western tour were insufficient.

"You made no reference to Mexico.

You refrained from expressing any sympathy for the weak and down-trodden people of that oppressed land," it says.

The letter also asserts it is "publicly recognized" that the president directed the Borah resolution, providing for an investigation of conditions in Mexico, held in a congressional committee.

The lives of five persons in the depot were endangered when the car, loaded with sacked potatoes, left the rails, crossing over the platform, crashing into the west end of the building, tearing it from its foundation and practically demolishing the structure.

Carl Powell and Ed Withers of Stratford, James Carey of Aurora, conductor on a work train which was

on a side track waiting for the freight train to pass, and H. E. Martin of Oregon, signal maintainer, together with five-year-old Patsy Wolfe, daughter of the Stratford station agent, were in the building at the time.

Conductor Carey picked up the little girl and the gunman was believed to have been cornered in an inner office of the suite and to have shot down Hawthorne, then to have run into the outer office and turned the gun on himself.

**PRIZES OFFERED FOR BIG PARADE**

**Eight Classifications Specific in Plans for Festival March**

Arrangements for the Halloween festival parade have been completed in eight different sections of the procession. Fred Ruben of the parade committee said this morning.

The parade prizes will be awarded for costumes, scooters and wagons, bicycles, wheel barrows, etc., antique cars, floats, pets, and also prizes for the sub-divisions under the pet section including the largest dog, smallest grown dog, most unique pet. The eighth section of the parade will be the unique section including clown bands, etc.

The parade will in general, follow the line of march chosen by June. It will start at the Legion June. It will start at the Legion hall, proceed south on Peoria avenue to Third street, east on Third street to Crawford, north on Crawford to First and west on First street through the business district.

The arrangements will be conclusive unless further notice is made.

Harold G. Boltz said today that the jack-o'-lantern face contest has been extended to Wednesday at 5 P. M. and that all entries for prizes should be at the Chamber of Commerce office at that time.

Joe Eichler, R. W. Bogie and Glenn Cortright were soliciting merchants today for small financial contributions. Due to the appreciated cooperation of the merchants the financial success of the Festival venture seems assured.

**Reply Encouraging**

League officials believe the American reply distinctly encouraging to its efforts to hasten the end of the war. They also believe Japan and Germany will do nothing to wreck the League sanction machinery against Mussolini, which the American note described by implication as a machinery of peace.

An authoritative Japanese spokesman told The Associated Press Japan has refrained from granting any licenses for the shipment of armaments or war materials either to Ethiopia or Italy.

This policy, he added, will doubtless be continued without the formality of Japan proclaiming an arms embargo.

Newspapers announced Switzerland has voted an embargo on arms destined for Italy and Ethiopia, the measure also prohibiting the transit of arms across Switzerland. It also accepted financial and economic sanctions against Italy with the reservation that Switzerland will permit the purchase of Italian goods in sufficient quantity to counter-balance its sales to Italy authorized by the League, whose embargo on exports to Italy applies only to key products.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS  
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—  
Stocks irregular; realizing stems advance.

Bonds mixed; Italian issues react.

Curb steady; utilities, specialties higher.

Foreign exchanges quiet; gold currencies narrow.

Cotton quiet; local and southern hedge selling.

Sugar higher; Cuban buying.

Coffee quiet; steadier Brazilian market.

Chicago—  
Wheat weak; Canadian exports meager.

Corn lower; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle steady to strong.

Hogs steady to 5 lower; top 9.80.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec ... 98¢ 97½ 97¼ 97½  
May ... 97½ 98½ 96½ 96½  
July ... 88½ 88½ 87 87½

CORN—

Dec ... 60¢ 61½ 59½ 60  
May ... 55¢ 59½ 58½ 58½  
July ... 60¢ 60½ 59½ 59½

OATS—

Dec ... 26¢ 26½ 26½ 26½  
May ... 28¢ 28½ 28½ 28½  
July ... 28¢ 28½ 28½ 28½

RYE—

Dec ... 50½ 50½ 48½ 48½  
May ... 52 52½ 51½ 51½  
July ... 52 52½ 51½ 51½

BARLEY—

Dec ... 43 43  
LARD—Oct ... 14.20 14.20 14.10 14.10  
Dec ... 12.72 12.72 12.60 12.60  
Jan ... 12.37 12.37 12.30 12.30  
May ... 12.10 12.10 12.02 12.02

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Wheat—

No. 2 hard 11.71¢; No. 3 hard 11.11¢;

No. 2 mixed 10.32½¢ 10.9¢ weevils;

No. 3 hard 10.10¢.

Corn No. 2 mixed old 76¢; No. 5 mixed new 63¢; old 78¢; No. 1 yellow old 81¢; No. 2 yellow old 80¢ 85¢;

No. 3 yellow new 69¢; No. 4 yellow new 66½¢ 67¢; No. 5 yellow new 64½¢ 66¢; No. 2 white old 86¢; No. 3 white new 69¢; No. 4 white new 67½¢ 68½¢; No. 5 white new 65¢; sample grade new 50¢ 61¢.

Oats No. 3 white 27½¢ 29¢; No. 4 white 25½¢ 26½¢; sample grade 21½¢ 25½¢.

Rye, sample grade 50½¢ musty.

Buckwheat No. 1, 1.09¢ 1.10¢; No. 2, 1.06¢.

Soybeans ... 2 yellow 80¢ Chico.

Barley nominal feed 30¢ 48¢ mailing 45¢ 50¢.

Timothy seed 2.50¢ 2.90¢ cwt.

Clover seed 11.50¢ 16.00¢ cwt.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Hogs 16.00¢,

including 4000 direct; steady to 5¢ lower than Friday's average;

early top 9.75; bulk desirable 180-250 lbs 60¢ 70¢; 200-250 lbs 9.35¢ 9.65¢; better calves 140-150 lbs 9.25¢ 9.60¢; best hams 2.25¢ 2.50¢; 5¢ 7.50¢.

Cattle 23,000¢; calves 3000¢; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong; early top 13.00¢ not many highly finished steers in run; shipper demand fairly broad for such kinds; lower grades slow, steady; heifers scarce and steady; fed kinds offered in meager supply about 13.000¢ western grassers in crop; liberal fat grass cow run opening weak to 25¢ lower; cutters steady; stockers and feeders about steady at 8.25 down to 50¢; weaners weak to 25¢ lower at 10.00¢ downward.

Sheep 15,000¢; fat lambs active; bulk 25 or more higher than Friday; sheep and feeding lamb steady to stronger; merely good to choice native and range lambs 9.25¢ 9.50¢; best head 9.75¢ 9.85¢ and above; eyes 3.00¢ 4.25¢; desirable feeding lambs 9.00¢ 9.25¢.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow; cattle 6000¢; hogs 15,000¢; sheep 8000¢.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Potatoes 20¢; on track 45¢; total U.S. shipments Saturday 53¢; Sunday 34¢; strong; supplies liberal; demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbank U.S. No. 1, 1.55¢ 1.60¢; commercial 1.30¢ 1.35¢; U.S. No. 2, few sales 1.30¢ 1.35¢; round whites U.S. No. 1, 9.12¢ 9.95¢; some held for higher prices; commercial 7.5¢ 8.85¢; Michigan Green Mountain U.S. No. 1, 1.00¢; South Dakota Early Ohios unclassified 70¢; round whites 75¢; North Dakota cobs U.S. No. 1, 9.00¢ 9.65¢; mostly 95¢ 1.00¢; Red River Ohio U.S. No. 1, 9.75¢ 1.00¢; blisse triumphs U.S. No. 1, 1.10¢; Minnesota cobblers showing freezing injury 9.00¢; Colorado McClures U.S. No. 1, 1.35¢ 1.40¢.

Apples 50¢ 1.50¢ per bushel; grapes 27¢ 28¢ per jumbo basket; lemons 3.50¢ 7.50¢ per box; oranges 2.50¢ 5.00 per box; peaches 1.00¢ 1.50¢ per bushel.

Poultry, live, 25¢ trucks; steady at decline; hens less than 4½ lbs 17½¢; 4½ lbs up 21¢; leghorn hens 15¢; rock springer 18¢ 19¢; colored 18¢; leghorn chickens 18¢; roosters 15¢; hen turkeys 22¢ young toms 22¢ old toms 16¢; No. 2 white duck 4½ lbs up 17¢; small 15¢; colored ducks heavy 16¢; small 15¢; geese 15¢.

Butter 10.818 firm; creamery specials (93 score) 28¢ 29¢; extras 29¢ 28¢; extra firsts (90-91) 27¢ 29¢; firsts (88-89) 26¢ 27¢; seconds (86-87) 25¢; standards (90 centralized carlots) 27¢.

Eggs 2817, steady; extra firsts cars 28½¢; local 28¢; fresh graded receipts 25¢ 27¢; refrigerator extras 24½¢; standards 24½¢; firsts 24¢.

## Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem &amp; Die 170¢; Am Bank Note 3½¢; Am Can 144¢; Am Com Alco 30½¢; Am Loco 18½¢; Am M &amp; P 12½¢.

## FISTULA

Regardless of whether or not you have been operated on for Fistula, piles, or any other rectal trouble, write today to the McCleary Clinic, E. 3802 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for their Free Book describing the McCleary treatment which has proved successful in more than 30,000 cases. This book was prepared by Dr. T. Gordon McCleary, a well known authority on rectal and colon diseases. In your letter please state if you are troubled with Fistula or some other rectal affliction. The book is free and you will be under no obligation whatever.

Fdy 28; Am Roll Mill 28%; Am Sm M. R. 55½%; Am Sug Ref 55%; Am Tel &amp; Tel 144; Am Tob B. 103½%; Am Wat Wks 18½%; Am Wood 60½%; Am C. 21½%; Am L. 4½%; Bald L. 10½%; B. &amp; O. 15½%; Barnsdall 19½%; Beatrice Cr 16½%; Bedix Aviat 22%; Beth Sul 39½%; Borden 25%; Borg Warner 62%; Brod. Mach 20½%; Calumet &amp; Hee 5%; San D. G. Ale 21%; Canad. Pac 9½%; Case 102½%; Caterpillar Tract 57%; Cerro de Pas 59%; Chrysler 86%; Colgate Palm 18%; Coml Credit 49½%; Coml Invest 1½%; Coml Sol 18½%; Commonwealth &amp; Sou 2½%; Con Gas 29½%; Con Oil 23%; Corn Prod 68%; Cuban 26%; Corn 26%; Libby F. G. L. 48%; Ligg &amp; My B. 115½%; Mont Ward 34%; Nash Mot 18%; Nat Bis 32%; Nat Cash R. 19%; Nat Dairy Pr. 18%; Nat Distill 32%; Nat Tea 9½%; N Y Cen 23%; Packard Mot 6½%; Penney 10½%; Pent R. 27½%; Peoples G. L. 40%; Philip Morris 49%; Proctor &amp; Gam 50%; Pub Co. N. J. 13½%; Pullman 26%; Pure Oil 11½%; Purify H. 16%; Radio 2½%; Rem Rand 15%; Rev Tob B. 36½%; Sears Roe 60½%; Service Union 11½%; Soco Vacuums 12%; Sperry Corp. 12½%; Std. Brands 14%; St. Oil Cal 12%; Std. Oil Ind 28%; Std. Oil N. J. 49%; Stewart Warn 18%; Studebaker 7%; Tex Morj 23%; Tex Gulf Sul 31½%; Tex Pac L. Tr 10½%; Un Carbide 7½%;

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Gene Goddard went to Clinton, Iowa, his parental home, to spend Sunday with relatives.

Miss Hannah Madison of Chicago was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rickard.

—Brides to be—our new and up-to-date wedding invitations and announcements are here. We invite you in to see them.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Miss Tilly Rice of Chicago spent the weekend visiting her sisters, the Misses Rice in Dixon.

Reed March of the Kingdom was among those who visited and traded here over Saturday.

Mrs. Arlo Gilmore and daughter of Harmon were shoppers here Saturday.

—There are always bits of news in the classified ad columns. Look over this page now.

Dave Heagy of east of town was business visitor here Saturday.

George Engel from Pennsylvania Corners was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

—Healo—The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists.

Thomas Gelger of Nelson township shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Dan Leonard was among the Harmon visitors in Dixon Saturday.

Charles Koch of Freeport drove to Dixon over Saturday to trade in the stores of this city.

—Our government is spending \$7,600.00 a minute more than they are taking in.

Roy McCleary was among those from surrounding towns who transacted business here over the weekend.

Harvey Pitzer of Nachusa township motored to this city Saturday on business.

—Read the want ad column each day. You would be surprised at the news often gleamed.

S. A. Bennett from the Bend was among the many farmers in Dixon Saturday.

Ralph Lahman of South Dixon joined the many rural shoppers in this city Saturday.

Farmers who wish to post no hunting cards will find same at the late session of the Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redbaugh motored to Buda Sunday to visit the former's parents.

—Remington Rand carbon paper—none better—a supply always available.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of Franklin Grove community was a Dixon business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redbaugh motored to Buda Sunday to visit the former's parents.

—Wm. Hackbart of Pine Creek transacted business here Saturday.

Elmer Ringler was among Nelson visitors in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Long of Palmyra shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Ambrose Strause of Grand Detour was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Schafer of Franklin Grove was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

—The halligan of Walton transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

Thomas Halligan of Walton transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

—Willard Long of VanOrn shopped here Saturday.

Thomas Scanlon of Harmon transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

—During Harlan shoppers in Dixon on Saturday was Thomas Scanlon.

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# Society 'News'



## The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items)

**Monday**  
Peoria Avenue Reading club—Miss Geisenheimer, 212 Ottawa avenue.  
O. E. S. Reception for Mrs. Glen Coe—Masonic Temple.  
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

**Tuesday**  
Group 4 Ladies Aid—At Grace church.  
Palmyra Unit—Sugar Grove church.

**Wednesday**  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, 421 E. Fellows St.  
Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V.—At G. A. R. Hall.  
Nelson Community Club—Cook school.

**Thursday**  
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. James Miller, Nelson.

"**Y**EARS ago," writes a reader, "I made a bad mistake which I cannot forget, much less undo. It was worse than wicked; it was stupid. Unhappy results followed and they are still going on, alas."

"What the blunder was does not matter; it was foolish enough, but the fact is it is, though I have regretted it times without end. Why do our sins and follies pursue us so relentlessly?"

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The same facts hold good of character and destiny; nothing is final unless we let it be so. The worst mistake may be redeemed; it may take time and toil, but there are no barred gates on the road.

Life does not end with our yesterdays, and it knows no Nevermore. The fact as it is may remain, but our attitude toward it may be so changed that an error may be transformed into wings that lift.

Admit that the one all-pervading law of life is the law of cause and effect, does it cease to operate when our mistakes have brought disaster upon us? No, it goes on working, and we can use it for good.

Things do not stay put. Every result is followed by other results; it is ours to see that we make the best of them. The results of folly, and even sin, may be neutralized, as the sea purifies the sewer.

Finally is not in the sewer, but in the sea. My reader fails to distinguish between the man who wants to change the past and the man who does not care.

Also my reader forgets another fact—the greatest fact of both faith and life—the reality of forgiveness; that is, giving back what we have lost, a divine tide of love washing away our petty blunders!

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Among the participants were Miss Margaret Campbell, the oldest living graduate of Monmouth College and one of the founders, Dr. James A. Grier, whose mother was a founder, and Miss Amy O'Neil, grand president.

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Mozart Lullaby ..... Mozart

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Herbert Bain, Acc.

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Dean Ball, violin

Clinton Fahrney, Acc.

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Duet from "La Flinta Giardiera" ..... Mozart

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Romanza ..... Mozart

Larghetto from Clarinet Quintette ..... Mozart

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Intermission

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Russian Love Song ..... Theodore Dutton

Fireflies ..... Nicholas Douty

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Saxophone Solo—Elwin Levan.

Mrs. A. D. Shaffer gave a very interesting talk on Peru.

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## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George HALLOWEEN "PARTY-GRAPHS"

### W.C.T.U. Meeting at W. D. Baum Home Of Much Inspiration

The Willard W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Belle Morris, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23. The president, Miss Callie Morgan, presided. The opening song was "What a Friend We Have In Jesus." Mrs. J. F. Young led the devotional period. She chose the topic, "Are We Builders or Wreckers?" She read from Corinthians, 1st chapter. Truth is more powerful than falsehood. Love is better than hate. Be not weary in well doing for in due season we will reap if we faint not" closing with prayer.

Business session followed with Secretary, Miss Seal's report. She also gave her annual report. Treasurer, Mrs. Frey, gave her report. Miss Morgan spoke of the "Voice," published by Miss Hubler. The paper was given to Mrs. Frey to be passed to members to be read.

"Features" can be traced easily on candies, cakes, cookies or sandwiches by using sweet chocolate, melted and applied on small wooden pick.

Use well formed pumpkin for holding picks, stuck with appetizers for serving with cocktails.

Yellow cream cheese fashioned into tiny "pumpkins" can accompany fruit or vegetable salad.

Popped corn or puffed wheat or rice balls, usually favorites, can be served wrapped in orange colored crepe paper, covered with black cats cut from paper.

The traditional refreshments, doughnuts, cider and apples can have the serving varied by arranging doughnuts on handle of toy broom and pouring cider from large jug and placing apples in large wooden bowl.

### Jack-O-Lantern Pie

1 baked pie shell  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
5 tablespoons cocoa  
2 egg yolks  
2 cups milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar with flour and salt. Add cocoa, yolks and milk. Cook until thick in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add vanilla and pour into pie shell. Arrange "features" on top using marshmallows. Make a "fringe" of meringue around sides of pie. Brown 5 minutes in moderate oven.

### Meringue

2 egg whites  
4 tablespoons sugar  
Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Arrange a one inch rim or fringe of this mixture outlining the edge of pie.

### Entertained With Treasure Hunt on Sunday Evening

Misses Emily Levan, Mary Hoffman, Leone Kreim, and Betty Haines entertained Sunday evening thirty young people with a treasure hunt.

At 7:30 they congregated at Levan's and received their first clue which took them to Grand Detour. The second was at three pine trees and the third at Crawford's horse trough. After that they all spent most of their time at Cleon's trying to find the rest of the clues, taking them to the west end and a bus car on the I. C. and to the Three Mile Branch, and last but not least, a stone quarry which no one could find, and when they did, the treasure was gone.

After they all gave up refreshments and dancing were enjoyed. However, Chuck Marshall and his gang, including Sherlock Holmes Bovey, were entitled to the treasure because they had the most clues. The superintendents of public schools, Normal, gave a talk. In rain everyone had a grand time, and after thanking their gracious hostesses departed for their homes at a late hour.

### Mrs. Barlow Entertains Household Science Club Thurs.

The Dixon Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Madge Barlow, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24. The meeting was called to order by the vice president. Plans were discussed for a Hallowe'en party to be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Murray, Wednesday evening.

A corn game was won by Mrs. Ida Mundorf.

During the enjoyable social hour tempting refreshments were served.

The state contest director said there should be a contest in each town. Resolutions committee pro-

posed for this year, "Abolition of Liquor traffic, build spiritually, endorse total abstinence instead of moderation. Talk, live and bring to pass, 'Peace' instead of 'war.'

The consecration service was led by Ida B. Wise Smith. She spoke of friendship instead of warships. That liquor traffic cannot be controlled, but by prohibition. She regretted the loosening of the lottery demon in U. S. We must have the Supreme Court as our balance wheel. We are being ruled by mob system. Every protection is broken down. The brewer has a worse hold because he has the administration with him. The brewer sets in legislative halls and dictates, and always remember, the saloon has a new market, the women. My final plea is "Go after the youth and bring them into the work of temperance and total abstinence which is their only safeguard."

At the close of the pleasant and profitable meeting, the president, Miss Morgan, called for a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Alma Lewis, for her splendid report. Meeting closed with all uniting in the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

### Rev. Van der Vries Gives Address of Interest to Club

Mrs. Bernice T. Van der Vries, of the women members of the Illinois State Legislature, was the speaker at the Dixon Woman's club, Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Christian church. Her subject was "Adventures in Citizenship."

There are only two women who are members of the legislature, Mrs. Lotte Holman O'Neill and Mrs. Van der Vries. Very few women are free of home responsibilities enough to seek nomination for such an office.

Mrs. Van der Vries told of her personal experiences in campaigning and also as a member of the House of Representatives. She told in detail the workings of the legislature, how a bill was introduced committee hearings, voting, etc. She hopes that better method of committee hearings can be arranged which, she thinks, will improve the legislation.

Closing Mrs. Van der Vries urged women to take more interest in party politics and seek offices. Women are vitally interested in education and anything pertaining to the health and safety so should take a vital interest in politics.

Preceding the talk by Mrs. Van der Vries, Mrs. A. C. Bowers announced the next meeting Nov. 9 which is to be an all day institute under the direction of the American Tone and Garden Department.

She also asked all members who could attend the county convention in Rock Falls church brought a report which was replete with many activities and work accomplished.

A fitting climax to the day's program was furnished by Captain May Orcherton of the Salvation Army, when she spoke of "Evangelism Booth and Temperance." At the close of her talk she sang, "The World for God" accompanied by her accordion. The Whiteside County Union extended greetings to the Dixon Union.

Mrs. Alma Lewis Amboy, our Lee county president, brings to us a very good report of the state convention.

The first evening an executive meeting was held. I noted a few of the recommendations of the president, Mrs. Ferguson.

The name Alcohol Education Fund to be called Willard Centenary Educational Fund, adopted the name, "Youth's Temperance Council, instead of Young People's Branch. Instituted a department of Radio propaganda. The program of the afternoon was of an impromptu nature. Talks were given by the following, Rev. Burningham, Mrs. Farnsworth, Helen Byrnes, Miss Munns, Mrs. DeYoey, Williams, Mrs. Hagler. One of the speakers said that beer was sold in the camps. The new national evangelist Mrs. Williams, led the devotions Wednesday morning.

The superintendents of public schools, Normal, gave a talk. In it he said, "You're probably doing more than you think you are, as in the case of the 18th amendment. They had worked up to it through the years. As regards to making the world dry, 'It can be done.' The memorial service was given by Mrs. Ferguson, and she voiced the prayer that young women take the places of the ones who had passed on.

Miss Marshall reported 115 new unions and hoped to have a doubled membership next year. The evening address by Mrs. Ferguson was titled, "Lift up Thine Eyes." We must keep our eyes fixed on the hills and our young people's eyes lifted up and their brains clear.

Mrs. Hagler was elected state evangelist. She gave the devotions Thursday morning. Her subject, "No One Can Stir Your Soul Only So Far as It Has Been Stirred by Yourself." The aim "Sirs, we would see Jesus."

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS  
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—  
Stocks irregular; realizing stems advance.

Bonds mixed; Italian issues react.

Curb steady; utilities, specialties higher.

Foreign exchanges quiet; gold currencies narrow.

Cotton quiet; local and southern hedge selling.

Sugar higher; Cuban buying.

Coffee quiet; steadier Brazilian market.

Chicago—  
Wheat weak; Canadian exports meager.

Corn lower; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle steady to strong.

Hogs steady to 5 lower; top 9.80.

Chicago Grain Table  
(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec ... 98% 97% 97% 97%  
May ... 97% 98% 96% 96%  
July ... 88% 88% 87% 87%

CORN—

Dec ... 0% 61% 59% 60%  
May ... 58% 59% 58% 58%  
July ... 60% 59% 59% 59%

OATS—

Dec ... 26% 26% 26% 26%

May ... 28% 28% 28% 28%

July ... 28% 28% 28% 28%

RYE—

Dec ... 50% 50% 48% 48%

May ... 52% 52% 51% 51%

July ... 52% 52% 51% 51%

BARLEY—

Dec ... 43 43

LARD—

Oct ... 14.20 14.20 14.10 14.10

Dec ... 12.72 12.72 12.60 12.60

Jan ... 12.37 12.37 12.30 12.30

May ... 12.10 12.10 12.02 12.02

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Wheat—

No. 2 hard 1.17%; No. 3 hard 1.11;

No. 2 mixed 1.03% 1.09% weevily;

No. 1 1.01% 1.06% weevily;

Corn No. 2 mixed old 76; No. 5 mixed new 63%; old 73; No. 1 yellow old 81; No. 2 yellow old 80% 85%; No. 3 yellow new 69; No. 4 yellow new 66% 67%; No. 5 yellow new 64% 66; No. 2 white old 86; No. 3 white new 69; No. 4 white new 67% 68%; No. 5 white new 65; sample grade new 50% 61.

Oats No. 3 white 27% 29%; No. 4 white 25% 26%; sample grade 21% 25%.

Rye, sample grade 50%, musty.

Buckwheat No. 1, 1.09% 1.10%; No. 2 1.09%.

Soybeans ... 2 yellow 80 Chi-

cago.

Barley nominal feed 30% 48 maling 45% 50.

Timothy seed 2.50% 2.90 cwt.

Clover seed 11.50% 16.00 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Hogs 16-00,

including 4000 direct; steady to

5% lower than Friday's average;

early top 9.75; best desirable 180-

250; No. 160-175, 260-300 lbs 9.35% 9.65; bottom calves 140-150 lbs 9.25% 9.60; most sows 8.25% 9.25; best 9.75.

Cattle 23,000; calves 3000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong; early top 13.00; not many highly finished steers in run; shipper demand fairly broad for such kinds; lower grades slow, steady; heifers scarce and steady; fed kinds offered in meager supply about 13-000 western grassers in crop; liberal fat grass cow run opening weak to 25 lower; cutters steady; stockers and feeders about steady at 8.25 down to 50; veal very weak to 25 lower; at 45 downward.

Sheep 15,000; fat lambs active; bulk 25 or more higher than Friday; sheep and feeding lambs steady to stronger; merely good to choice native and range lambs 9.25% 9.50; best held 9.75% 9.85; and above; eyes 3.00% 4.25; desirable feeding lambs 9.00% 9.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 15,000; sheep 8000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Potatoes

204; on track 452; total U.S. ship-

ments Saturday 538; Sunday 34;

strong; supplies liberal; demand

and trading moderate; sacked per

cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. No.

1, 1.55% 1.70%; commercial 1.30% 1.35%; U.S. No. 2, few sales 1.30; Wis-

consin round whites U.S. No. 1, 9.12% 9.95%; some held for higher prices;

commercial 75% 85; Michigan Green

Mountains U.S. No. 1, 1.00; South

Dakota Early Ohios unclassified 70;

round whites U.S. No. 1, 75% 85;

Dakota cobblers U.S. No. 1, 9.00% 10.50;

Red River Ohios U.S. No. 1, 9.50% 10.00;

bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, 9.00% 10.50;

Minnesota cobblers showing freezing injury 90; Color-

ado McClures U.S. No. 1, 1.35% 1.40.

Apples 50% 50% per bushel; grapes 2.75% 2.80 per jumbo basket; lemons 3.50% 3.75 per box; oranges 2.50% 5.00 per box; pears 1.00% 1.50 per box.

Poultry, live 25 trucks; steady to

decline; hens less than 4% lbs 17%;

4 lbs 15%; leghorn hens 15%; rock

springs 18%; roasters 18%; leg-

horn chickens 15%; roasters 15%; hen

turkeys 22; young toms 22 of tons 16; No. 2, 16%; white ducks 4 lbs up to 17; small 15%; colored ducks heavy 16%; small 15%; geese 15%.

Butter 10.81% firm; creamery speci-

als (93 score) 28% 29%; extras

62% 28%; extra firsts (90-91) 27% 24%;

firsts (88-89) 26% 27%; seconds

(86-87) 25%; standards (90 central-

ized carlots) 27%.

Eggs 2817, steady; extra firsts

cars 28% 28%; fresh graded

firsts cars and local 28; current re-

ceipts 25% 27%; refrigerator extras

24%; standards 24%; firsts 24.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem &amp; Die 170; Am Bank

Note 3%; Am Can 144; Am Com

Aco 30%; Am Loco 18%; Am M &amp;

FISTULA

Regardless of whether or not you

have been operated on for Fistula,

Piles, or any other rectal trouble,

write today to the McCleary Clinic,

E. 3802 Elms Blvd., Excelsior

Springs, Mo., for their Free Book

describing the McCleary treat-

ment which has proved successful

in more than 30,000 cases. This book

was prepared by Dr. T. Gor-

don McCleary, a well known auth-

ority on rectal and colon diseases.

In your letter please state if you

are troubled with Fistula or some

other rectal affliction. The book is

free and you will be under no ob-

ligation whatever.

PERSONAL  
PARAGRAPHS

spent considerable time in Dixon Saturday.

Andrew Larsen of Franklin Grove joined the out-of-town business visitors here Saturday.

E. E. White of Angleton, Texas, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lehman. He is Mrs. Lehman's brother.

Charles E. Miller, Dr. Raymond Worsley and Gilbert Finch of this city and Bert Elliott of Polo motored to Chicago Sunday and attended the Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers football game at Wrigley field.

Hal Roberts has returned from a hunting trip in the north.

Mrs. Magdalene Masten and daughter, Dr. Mabel G. Masten, have returned to Madison, Wis., after attending the Shaw-Green wedding here Saturday.

Miss Hannah Madison of Chicago was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rickard.

Gene Goddard went to Clinton, Iowa, his parental home, to spend Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Hannah Madison of Chi-

cago was a week end guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rick-

ard.

—Brides to be—our new and up-

to-date wedding invitations and

announcements are here. We invite

you in to see them.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Miss Tilly Rice of Chicago spent

the week end visiting her sisters,

the Misses Rice in Dixon.

Read March of the Kingdom was

among those who visited and trad-

ed here over Saturday.

—There are always bits of news

in the classified ad columns. Look

over this page now.

Dave Heagy of east of town was

a business visitor here Saturday.

George Engel from Pennsylvania

Corners was a business caller in

Dixon Saturday.

—Healo—The best foot powder on

the market. Sold by all druggists.

Thomas Geiger of Nelson town-

ship shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Dan Leonard was among the Har- mon visitors in Dixon Saturday.

Joe Robinson went to St. Louis via bus Sunday to get a new arti-

ficial leg.

—Particular housewives in Dixon

use an attractive colored paper for

pantry shelves and bureau drawers.

It comes in lovely colors—pink,

blue, green, canary. In rolls 10c to

50c.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Charles Koch of Freeport drove to

Dixon over Saturday to trade in

the stores of this city.

—Our government is spending

\$7,600.00 a minute more than they

are taking in.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine of

Harmon were business callers in

Dixon Saturday.

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# Society 'News



## The Social CALENDAR

(Cal Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items)

**Monday**

Peoria Avenue Reading club—Miss Geisenheimer, 212 Ottawa avenue.

O. E. S. Reception for Mrs. Glen Coe—Masonic Temple.

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

**Tuesday**

Group 4 Ladies Aid—At Grace church.

Palmyra Unit—Sugar Grove church.

Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, 421 E. Fellows St.

Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V.—At G. A. R. Hall.

Nelson Community Club—Cook school.

**Thursday**

Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. James Miller, Nelson.

EARS ago," writes a BEYOND REMEDY?

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Yet we are not justified in saying of any situation that the case is hopeless, for it is not true. Even nature teaches us a lesson in this way; no sooner is a limb broken than she starts to mend it.

The same facts hold good of character and destiny; nothing is final unless we let it be so. The worst mistake may be redeemed; it may take time and toil, but there are no barred gates on the road.

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Lullaby ..... Mozart

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Herbert Bain, Acc.

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Dean Ball, violin

Clinton Fahrney, Acc.

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Russian Love Song ..... Theodore Dutton

Fireflies ..... Nicholas Doubt

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Fantasee on popular melody ... Mason

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## FOUNDERS OF PI BETA PHI HELD A MEMORIAL

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Founders of Pi Beta Phi, the first college sorority, were honored in a memorial service yesterday at Monmouth College, where the first chapter was formed.

Among the participants were Miss Margaret Campbell, the oldest living graduate of Monmouth College and one of the founders, Dr. James A. Grier, whose mother was a founder, and Miss Amy Onken, grand president.

## MISS MARY HOBINS HERE TO ATTEND WEDDING

Miss Mary Hobins was here Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Ellagwen Shaw and Harold A. Green. Miss Hobins is a sorority sister of Mrs. Green, both belonging to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Miss Wittenauer wore a frock of aqua blue crepe, with harmonizing accessories, and her bridesmaids also wore blue crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Near will be at home after Nov. 1 on the bridegroom's farm near Amboy. He is a graduate of the Lee Center high school. The bride, with Miss Whittenton, has operated Rae's Beauty shop at Ashton for the past six months.

## ENTERTAINS EIGHT AT DINNER SUNDAY

Miss Anna Geisenheimer entertained eight guests at dinner Sunday.

The sawfly larva sprays its enemies with a shower of acid.

## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George HALLOWEEN "PARTY-GRAPHS"

## W.C.T.U. Meeting at W. D. Baum Home Of Much Inspiration

The Willard W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Belle Morris, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23. The president, Miss Calie Morgan, presided. The opening song was "What a Friend We Have In Jesus." Mrs. J. F. Young led the devotional period. She chose the topic, "Are We Builders or Wreckers?" She read from Corinthians, 1st chapter. Truth is more powerful than falsehood. Love is better than hate. Be not weary in well doing for in due season we will reap if we faint not."

"Closing with prayer.

Business session followed with Secretary, Miss Seal's report. She also gave her annual report. Treasurer, Mrs. Frey, gave her report. Miss Morgan spoke of the "Voice," published by Miss Hubler. The paper was given to Mrs. Frey to be passed to members to be read.

Anouncement was given that a meeting of the missionary societies would be held Nov. 1, in the M. E. church in the interest of "Christian Citizenship." A dinner will be served. The speaker will be Senator Gunning. The local union is invited to be present. Two new members were reported. Mrs. A. S. Derr in a fitting manner, gave a tender and loving memorial of Rev. Gilbert Stansell. "Not alone his church but our entire community, was saddened by the accidental and sudden call to a higher service of our beloved Brother Stansell. Not alone our local union but the Temperance cause feels a distinct loss in the departure of our brother beyond our visible horizon. His interest and sympathy were always on the side of the individual and community betterment. As one of the pastors of our city, our local union could rely on his helpfulness. He will be greatly missed, but the inspiration of his devoted life will continue to lead us on in the service of the King. To his wife who is a member of the Francis Willard Union, and to their family, in this time of bereavement we extend to them our sincere sympathy."

Mrs. Bernice T. Van der Vries, one of the women members of the Illinois State Legislature, was the speaker at the Dixon Woman's club, Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Christian church. Her subject was "Advances in Citizenship."

There are only two women who are members of the legislature, Mrs. Lotte Holman O'Neill and Mrs. Van der Vries. Very few women are free of home responsibilities enough to seek nomination for such an office.

Mrs. Van der Vries told of her personal experiences in campaigning and also as a member of the House of Representatives. She told in detail the workings of the legislature, how a bill was introduced by Captain May Orchertson of the Salvation Army, when she spoke of "Evangeline Booth and Temperance." At the close of her talk she sang, "The World for God" accompanied by her accordion. The Whiteside County Union extended greetings to the Dixon Union.

Mrs. Merion Maben, who had attended the county convention in Rock Falls church brought a report which was replete with many activities and work accomplished.

A fitting climax to the day's program was furnished by Captain May Orchertson of the Salvation Army, when he spoke of "Evangeline Booth and Temperance."

At the close of her talk she sang, "The World for God" accompanied by her accordion. The Whiteside County Union extended greetings to the Dixon Union.

Mrs. Alma Lewis Amboy, our County president, brings to us a very good report of the state convention, in Carbondale, Oct. 14.

The first evening an executive meeting was held. I noted a few of the recommendations of the president, Mrs. Ferguson.

The name Alcohol Education Fund to be called Willard Centenary Educational Fund, adopted the name, "Youth's Temperance Council, instead of Young People's Branch. Instituted a department of Radio propaganda. The program of the afternoon was of an impromptu nature. Talks were given by the following: Rev. Burningham, Mrs. Farnsworth, Helen Byrnes, Miss Munns, Mrs. DeYoung, Williams, Mrs. Haglar. One of the speakers said that beer was sold in the camps. The new national evangelist Mrs. Williams, led the devotions Wednesday morning. The superintendent of public schools, Normal, gave a talk. It is said, "You're probably doing more than you think you are, as in the case of the 18th amendment. They had worked up to it through the years. As regards to making the world dry, "It can be done." The memorial service was given by Mrs. Ferguson, and she voiced the prayer that young women take the places of the ones who had passed on.

Miss Marshall reported 115 new unions and hoped to have a doubled membership next year. The evening address by Mrs. Ferguson was titled, "Lift up Thine Eyes." We must keep our eyes fixed on the hills and our young people's eyes lifted up and their brains clear.

Mrs. Haglar was elected state evangelist. She gave the devotions Thursday morning. Her subject, "No One Can Stir Your Soul Only So Far as It Has Been Stirred by Yourself." The aim, "Sir, we would see Jesus."

The state contest director said there should be a contest in each town. Resolutions committee pro-

posed for this year, "Abolition of Liquor traffic, build spiritually, endorse total abstinence instead of moderation. Talk, live and bring to pass, 'Peace' instead of 'war.'

The consecration service was led by Ida B. Wise Smith. She spoke of friendship instead of warships.

That liquor traffic cannot be controlled, but by prohibition. She regretted the loosening of the lottery demon in U. S. We must have the Supreme Court as our balance wheel. We are being ruled by mob system. Every protection is broken down. The brewer has a worse hold because he has the administration with him. The brewer sets in legislative halls and dictates, and always remember, the saloon has a new market, the women. My final plea is "Go after the youth and bring them into the work of temperance and total abstinence which is their only safeguard."

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## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## EXTENT OF OUR RECOVERY

What is the extent of our recovery, and upon what is it based? These are questions that occupy the time of economists.

Col. Leonard Ayres, chairman of the economic policy commission of the American Bankers' association, recently issued his monthly bulletin, in which he said:

"Real recovery depends upon a renewed flow of capital in the form of corporation bond issues to finance expanding enterprise. That would solve the recovery program, and the employment problem, and, incidentally, the railroad problem."

We gather from the foregoing that this economist does not regard such progress as we have made as real recovery. He gives a summary of the present situation as follows:

There can be no real doubt that business sentiment and general confidence are better now than they have been during the autumn of any previous year of the depression. Nevertheless, these improved attitudes are still rather of the short term variety than for the long pull.

"They have resulted in freer vacation spending, better support of sports and entertainment, more travel, and a greater volume of consumer purchase at retail. \* \* \* Capital and labor still seek security rather than opportunities to take new risks in the hope of profiting thereby."

Colonel Ayres' statement is another way of saying a thing that has been true throughout the depression, that so-called consumers' goods have held up in sales to a far greater degree than the heavy or durable products. Gains in automobile manufacture and sales have been about the only gains registered in the heavy industries, except in farm implement works.

Because 10 million persons still are unemployed, it is hardly possible that the change in spending can be attributed to reemployment. The farther we go, the more it seems to us that our early contention was correct; that the better feeling and the stimulation of business that has taken place in the consumers' goods and entertainment are attributable to stabilization of the banking situation and the liquidating of thousands of complicated business ventures.

The banking situation was a sort of creeping paralysis, which originated in the states of the plains, crept through the usually prosperous corn belt and finally afflicted the cities. It went from one city to another. Between the time it appeared that Roosevelt would be elected and the time he took office, nobody knew what his fiscal policy would be and there came rumors of the devaluation that followed. In the midst of the uncertainty the assaults were made on city banks, which resulted in the crash at the eve of his inauguration.

Once the structure had hit bottom, it was possible to build from the bottom. As that was done each of us learned his status. Gradually liquidation of frozen banks has been in progress and depositors have received their money. Money that was in hiding in places other than banks has come out and has been placed in circulation.

That has been sufficient to make the better feeling, though economists refuse to accept it as evidence of return of real prosperity.

Taking note of General Dawes' measurements of the depressions of 1873 and of 1893 and his prediction based on the calendar, Colonel Ayres observes that this month the depression attains the somber distinction of being the longest depression in our business history.

Our notion of the reason it has lingered with us so long is that we have sought to harness the natural economic laws and to direct them into channels in which they have not wanted to go. We have depended on the president and a congress rather than upon natural processes and our artificial means have served only to obstruct natural means.

## DEFLATING THE EGO

Traffic police of one of the Balkan countries, when they observe a motorist violating the law, have an extremely simple method of giving him time to think matters over. They simply order him to the curb, and let all the air out of his tires.

Of necessity the motorist must deflate his tires with the hand pump, a most painful process. It may be surmised that when the erstwhile reckless driver gets the wind back into his tires, it is practically all out of his sails.

Many a reckless motorist will go into police court and plead guilty with the utmost nonchalance. In many cases he can even send his attorney to court so as to plead by proxy. An assessment of a few dollars may, in many cases, mean practically nothing to a reckless driver. But when he has to roll up his sleeves and pump vigorously for an hour or so he has time to contemplate the error of his ways. His feet are on the ground, both literally and figuratively. The exercise is wholesome, conducive to good appetite at the next meal and to sound, restful sleep that night. He gets a new perspective mentally and a new start in life physically.

Physicians prescribe such exercises. Physical culture directors insist upon it. Both charge fees for such services, but in the Balkan country referred to, the police serve without charge in conferring this inestimable boon upon the too-speedy driver. They return good for evil.

We are not informed as to the status of a policeman in the United States who might probe into a tire valve without a search warrant; or whether a policeman here could serve as peace officer, judge, jury and executioner, as the gendarmes seem to do in southern Europe.

But the idea itself is a whiz.



place, she being Marion Blackburn.

The Harmon Unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. George Ross Tuesday. After the business meeting a social hour was spent and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Mr. James F. Ryan and son John motored to Urbana Sunday and spent the day.

Several children in this vicinity are under quarantine for scarlet fever.

A large number of corn and hog raisers from this vicinity met Monday evening in the Farmers' Elevator to hear members of the Lee County allotment committee explain the advantages of the corn-hog program. The voting place for the referendum on continuance of the Harmon township is in the H. M. Ostrander general store. The polls close at 10 P. M. Saturday.

Miss Lucille Stoncifer, has returned home from Hooppole after spending several days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winkle had as guests over the week end Mrs. Winkle's nephews Francis and Chas. Lieg to LaGrange.

Mrs. Joe Fitzsimmons, sons Dicky and Bobby, Mrs. Leroy Kent daughter Joan and Miss Mildred Garland were Tuesday callers in Dixon. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCormick.

Misses Janet O'Connell, Mary Jane Killian and Dorothy Uiesen were here from Sterling Sunday to visit with Miss Jane O'Connell who was home from DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood and family and their house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams of Streator were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettlinger in Dixon.

The balloon man smiled and said, "Okay. Well follow, if you lead the way. Remember, though, our basket may be rather hard to land."

"I'll get there first," the witch replied. "And then I'll rush up to your side, when you get right down close to earth, where I can lend a hand."

"It would," replied the balloon man. "I was just about to say I'd try to pull some of the chute cords so we'd settle toward the ground."

"I've seen chute jumpers do it and I'm sure that I can make us land. We want to find a nice place though. You Times gaze around."

Just then wee Goldy shouted, "Hey! Look what is heading right

away at 10 o'clock Monday night at her home northwest of town.

Mrs. Knapp, whose maiden name was Matilda Flesenhauer, was born April 8, 1864, at Tremont, at which place she was married to G. W. Knapp on Dec. 26, 1882. They continued their residence in Tremont until 1918 when they moved to Lee county, near Amboy. Eleven years ago they took up their residence on a farm three miles northwest of here, which has since been the family home.

Mrs. Knapp preceded her in death Sept. 6, 1935. A daughter Esther and son Nicholas, who was killed in action during the World War, also preceded her in death.

Surviving her are six sons, Joseph, Peter, Charles, George, Benjamin and Jacob Knapp.

Funeral services were held from the family home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. G. Suetchnig of Dixon. Interment was in the family lot at the Walnut cemetery.

Lee county's delegation to the annual meeting of the Illinois Farm Supply Co. at Peoria last Wednesday included Lee Co. Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale, J. E. Mai, director and Omer Drew, truck salesman from here. Mrs. J. E. Mai was also a member of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker and son Joseph were over from Walton Friday evening and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lally.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Apple and family and Miss Florence Bushman of Tampico made a short stop here Sunday on their way to Walton to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Bushman.

Miss Florence Bushman of Walmo, who has been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Chas. Apple, has gone to Tampico to visit in the home of her sister Mrs. Louis Apple.

Mrs. Thomas H. Mannino entertained a number of ladies at her home Thursday afternoon. During the afternoon 500 and euchre were played at which Mrs. Emmet Drew was awarded high prize in 500 and Mrs. D. D. Leonard won the high prize in euchre. After a social time Mrs. Mannino served a delicious luncheon.

A number from here motored to Dixon and attended the funeral of Mrs. Martin Lally which was held from St. Patrick's Catholic church with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Lally was well known in this vicinity, having formerly lived in this community. Mrs. Lally was a lovable person, and devoted to her family. Through her long illness she was a patient sufferer until death ended her suffering.

Miss Eileen Morrissey visited in Walton with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morrissey Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Knapp, 71, passed

Several from here motored to

Sterling Tuesday evening and attended the first card party of the season in the Sacred Heart Hall.

There were 36 tables of cards filled. Several attractive prizes were awarded winners in the games. Mrs. Charles Apple was the lucky winner in 500. Refreshments concluded the delightful evening.

## Mt. Morris

By Mrs. B. R. Kritzinger.

Mrs. John Ridener from west of town has rented her farm to Mr. and Mrs. Don Mills. Mrs. Ridener will make her home with her son, Roy Ridener.

The Helping Hand Country club met for a social afternoon with Mrs. Laura Stangle on Wednesday.

Quite a number from here are planning to spend Thursday, Oct. 31 in Polo where Dr. Eddy will present three lectures during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson will entertain the Homemakers' class of the Methodist church Monday evening at the home of the former. Potluck supper at 6:30 will be followed by a business meeting and social hour of games.

Great plans are under way for a Halloween party on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30 for the youngsters. Prizes for everyone is the slogan the business men are using as they are sponsoring the party.

Mrs. L. G. Finch and Mrs. Chas. Cox entertained thirty-two guests at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at the Finch home on Center street. Talisman roses and white pom poms with red tapers were the table decorations. The evening was spent playing contract bridge.

Mrs. Robert Harvey won first prize with Mrs. Worthington Thomas holding second place. Mrs. Charles Price won the drawing prize and Mrs. Robert Kelsey consolation. The other guests were Mesdames Dwight Sharer, Gerald Seaman, Clifton Weaver, O. A. Hanke, Marion Small, Frank Hiltner, John Blakely, Ernest Boydston, John Bruner, W. W. Burchby, Don Clark, A. E. Clevidence, Frank Horton, Gerald Hough, Maurice Tassel, William Peough, Harold Ross, Emmet Wolfe, Eleanor Welhausen, Harvey Long, H. J. Stengel, Pearl Kable, Harry Kable, James Watts and Paul Kent and the Misses Mary McCall and Mary Wishard.

Mrs. Kathryn Petri, and two granddaughters Doran and Annette True were out from Sterling and were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Petri and family.

Mrs. Amy Gillette has returned to her home at Rice Lake, Wis., after being a guest for the past several weeks of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parker motored here from Chicago and visited Sunday at the home of his uncle, Henry McDermott east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoncifer and family were in Hooppole Saturday visiting friends.

Everett Hollister of Amboy has purchased a Chevrolet truck chassis for a gasoline tank through the Lloyd Considine agency.

Mrs. E. T. McCormick and Mrs. Julius McKee and baby motored to Amboy Tuesday and visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christensen a daughter at their home in Sterling recently, Mrs. Christensen being before her marriage Marie Garland from here.

Vernon Hersh motored here from Sterling Saturday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Jensen of Amboy attended the funeral of Mrs. G. W. Knapp here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henkel and children motored to West Brooklyn Friday.

A large number from here motored to Amboy Thursday and Friday and attended the Indian Summer powwow.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hollister were business callers here from Amboy Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Haigdon and daughters were over from Walton the latter part of the week and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Mary Dunphy.

Roman Malach, wife and children and the later's mother Mrs. O'Brien motored to Bradford Sunday and were dinner guests at the home of relatives.

James Stephens, Walnut mayor and auctioneer was a business caller here Monday.

C. E. Thrasher and son Mason were here from Aransas and spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams motored here from Streator and were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smallwood.

Several from here motored to

## Entries for Halloween Mardi

## Gras Boxing Matches and Festival Parade Sought by Sponsors

All those desiring to enter the boxing matches or parade floats on Halloween night are requested to fill out the following blanks:

Those who have already entered their names in the boxing matches are requested to fill in the blanks and bring them to The Dixon Evening Telegraph, and those who are yet planning to enter are requested to do likewise.

Please clip the following blanks and fill out. Mail parade blanks to Fred Rubin, chairman of the parade committee, and boxing blanks to The Evening Telegraph sports department.

I wish to enter my name in the boxing matches to be held Halloween night:

Signed.....

Age .....

Experience .....

Weight .....

We wish to enter a float in the Halloween parade, Halloween night: Organization .....

## RELIEF LOAD IN STATE FOR NOV. TOTALS 300,000

## Lee County Allotment for Month Announced as Being \$14,207

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A relief load approximating 300,000 cases

of November allocations, Dunham expressed doubt that the federal government would furnish the \$845,984 requested. The October request was slashed by about \$700,000, while in September the commission received almost \$1,000,000 less than it asked. The remainder of November's funds will come from the state and sales tax receipts and local sources.

Dunham yesterday announced that work for 40,000 under WPA had been provided by Comptroller General McCarl's approval of 925 Illinois projects calling for expenditures of more than \$40,000. Of this sum, he said, \$9,993,189 would be available immediately. He did not say what projects would be started.

November allocations to counties, as approved last week by the commission, included:

Lee, \$14,207; Jo Daviess, \$844; Stephenson, \$2,697; Whiteside, \$13.

Almost a million and a half of the 13½ million foreign-born persons in this country are illiterate.

## FREE! FREE!

## TO EVERYONE A BEAUTIFUL FIVE-PIECE KITCHEN SET

## Heavy, Rustless, Durable Kitchen Tools Tools that Are Indispensable to Every Housewife.

1—Something New—A large, oval, pouring ladle, especially made for canning and preserving.

# TODAY in SPORTS

**Purple Team Smothers  
Rochelle 26-0, Nears  
N. C. I. League Throne**

**"B" Eleven Pounds  
Out 18-0 Win in  
Opener**

Unable to withstand Dixon high school's powerful running attack Rochelle was trampled under a 26 to 0 score on the Dixon high field Saturday afternoon as the Purple and White eleven edged a step nearer the N. C. I. conference championship. The lightweights kept pace with their heavyweight team mates by brushing aside Rochelle 18 to 0 in the preliminary contest.

The invaders vainly tried the usual route, the same department through which they sprang to an upset victory in 1934 over Dixon, but their every attempt was frustrated completely. The Hub City team negotiated only two successful passes out of ten tries, and Dixon completed two out of five attempts. On the ground the local machine smashed all resistance right at the beginning. During the game the Lindellmen ran up fifteen first downs against five for Rochelle, smashing over all three of their touchdowns in the first half of the game.

**Rochelle Starts Fast**  
The big Orange team started out with the apparent strategy of rushing Dixon off its feet by a dazzling offensive of elaborate lateral passes and end runs, after Lloyd Miller had fumbled on the return of Rochelle's kickoff. The result was complete failure for Rochelle. After the Orangemen had worked the ball up to Dixon's 30 yard line, Don Miller intercepted a short pass over center and raced 25 yards before being halted. Rebuck then thundered around left end for another 20 yards. Dixon's fierce counter-offensive swept Rochelle forty yards back into its own territory from which a marching goalward was begun that did not terminate until Ankeny had crossed the stripe. Lloyd Miller converted the point giving Dixon a 7 to 0 lead at the close of five minutes play.

In the second period Dixon buried their hapless foes under three more touchdowns. Rebuck slanted off tackle on a fake for 20 yards and another touchdown shortly after the beginning of the frame. Don Miller kicked the extra point. Another fake through tackle netted Rebuck a first down a moment later following the kickoff, but a penalty nullified the gain. A pass Ankeny to Swanlund gave Dixon ten yards however, and Rebuck a 24-yard end for the third touchdown. The point after was no good. Behind great blocking by Klein and Miller, Cliff Swanlund ran back Rochelle's punts consistently for long gains. It was not long before he plunged over for the Purple and White team's fourth and final touchdown from the two yard line.

**Foe Stiffens Resistance**

The enemy tightened up in the second half and held the locals scoreless. Rochelle made its second first down on the stellar work of plunging Stangley, Hub City fullback. In addition the invaders foiled all of Dixon's trickiest plays before they could get started. Twice the Lindellmen were halted on the 30 yard line for downs. After Harms had gained 20 yards on a lateral pass, Rochelle worked the ball up to the Dixon 40 yard line before Evans intercepted a pass. After marching down the field to Rochelle's 10 yard line however, the locals were again stopped.

In the fourth quarter Rochelle continued to stand Dixon off but proved totally unable to offer any threats of its own. Lekinski on the very first play of the game broke his arm and had to be assisted to the sidelines. This proved a blow that aided in crippling Rochelle's first half morale.

**Dixon**

Klein	LE	Rochelle	J. Harms
Evans	LT		Reznik
Christos	LG	Harris	
Schumm	C	Eckhardt	
Parker	RG	Wright	
Boos	RT	A. Gol	
Miller	RE	G. Harms	
D. Miller	LH	E. Harms	
Rebuck	RH	Kruhnenbuhl	
Ankeny	FB	Stangley	
Swanlund	QB	Baker	

Dixon subs: Naylor for Boos, Littrell for D. Miller, Potts for Harms, McMillion for L. Miller, Stitzel for Klein, Auman for Parker, and Oakford for Christos.

Rochelle subs: Schmanski for Reznik and Tilton for G. Harms.

Touchdowns: Ankeny, Rebuck, two and Swanlund.

Officials: Referee Furr, University of Illinois; Umpire Nordquist, Rockford college; Headlinesman, Gordon, Springfield.

"B" TEAM WINS 18-0  
Piling up ten first downs to Ro-

## Football Scores

### AROUND THE N. C. I. C.

#### Majors

Dixon, 26; Rochelle, 0.

DeKalb, 20; Belvidere, 13.

#### Minors

Dixon, 18; Rochelle, 0.

DeKalb, 6; Belvidere, 3.

#### Standings Majors

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Dixon	4	0	0	1.000
DeKalb	2	0	1	1.000
Rochelle	2	2	0	.500
Belvidere	1	2	0	.333
Mendota	0	2	1	.000
Sterling	0	3	0	.000

#### Minors

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Dixon	4	0	0	1.000
DeKalb	3	0	0	1.000
Sterling	1	1	0	.500
Belvidere	0	2	1	.000
Mendota	0	2	0	.000

#### BIG TEN STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	2	0	1.000
Ohio	2	0	1.000
Purdue	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Iowa	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	.667
Illinois	0	1	.000
Wisconsin	0	2	.000
Indiana	0	2	.000
Northwestern	0	3	.000

#### PRO FOOTBALL

##### Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Cards	3	1	1	.750
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714
Chicago Bears	3	2	0	.600
Detroit	2	2	1	.500

##### Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
New York	4	2	0	.667
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429
Brooklyn	2	3	0	.400
Boston	1	4	0	.200
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200

##### Yesterday's Results

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	17	Chicago Bears	14	
Chicago Cards	14	New York	13	
Pittsburgh	6	Boston	0	
Brooklyn	17	Philadelphia	6	

chelle's two proved the superiority of the lightweight running attack over their rivals from Ogle county as the Sharpe crew took an 18 to 0 victory in the preliminary game of the twin N. C. I. C. bill here Saturday.

In the air Dixon completed two out of six tries and Rochelle was totally ineffective missing all five of their attempts with the atmosphere.

At the opening of the game and exchange of punts netted Rochelle a small gain as they kept the ball in Dixon territory. When Dixon got the ball however Burke broke around end for 50 yards and a touchdown only to have the play called back and a penalty for offside inflicted on Dixon.

McMillion circled right end for a first down on the five yard line with a pass to Stitzel gave

Dixon a first down and a 24-yard end for the third touchdown. The point after was no good. Behind great blocking by Klein and Miller, Cliff Swanlund ran back Rochelle's punts consistently for long gains. It was not long before he plunged over for the Purple and White team's fourth and final touchdown from the two yard line.

**Foe Stiffens Resistance**

The enemy tightened up in the second half and held the locals scoreless. Rochelle made its second first down on the stellar work of plunging Stangley, Hub City fullback. In addition the invaders foiled all of Dixon's trickiest plays before they could get started. Twice the Lindellmen were halted on the 30 yard line for downs. After Harms had gained 20 yards on a lateral pass, Rochelle worked the ball up to the Dixon 40 yard line before Evans intercepted a pass. After marching down the field to Rochelle's 10 yard line however, the locals were again stopped.

In the fourth quarter Rochelle continued to stand Dixon off but proved totally unable to offer any threats of its own. Lekinski on the very first play of the game broke his arm and had to be assisted to the sidelines. This proved a blow that aided in crippling Rochelle's first half morale.

**Dixon**

Klein	LE	Rochelle	J. Harms
Evans	LT		Reznik
Christos	LG	Harris	
Schumm	C	Eckhardt	
Parker	RG	Wright	
Boos	RT	A. Gol	
Miller	RE	G. Harms	
D. Miller	LH	E. Harms	
Rebuck	RH	Kruhnenbuhl	
Ankeny	FB	Stangley	
Swanlund	QB	Baker	

Dixon subs: Naylor for Boos, Littrell for D. Miller, Potts for Harms, McMillion for L. Miller, Stitzel for Klein, Auman for Parker, and Oakford for Christos.

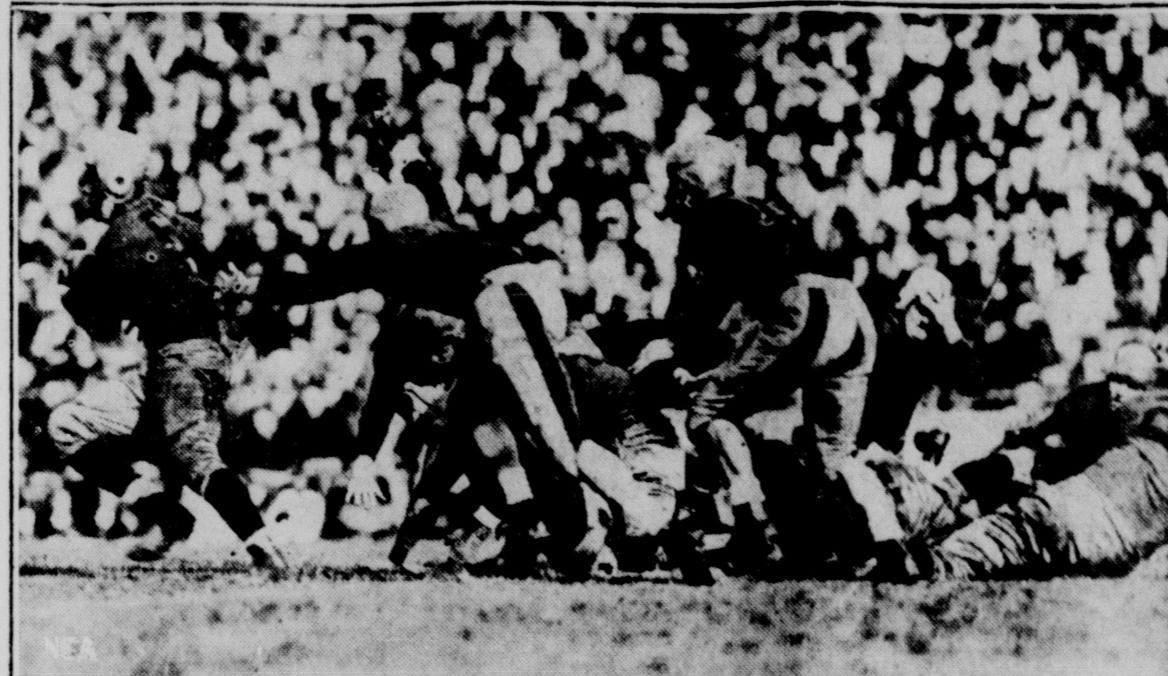
Rochelle subs: Schmanski for Reznik and Tilton for G. Harms.

Touchdowns: Ankeny, Rebuck, two and Swanlund.

Officials: Referee Furr, University of Illinois; Umpire Nordquist, Rockford college; Headlinesman, Gordon, Springfield.

"B" TEAM WINS 18-0  
Piling up ten first downs to Ro-

## Iowa Star Off On a 71-Yard Touchdown Run



Ozzie Simmos colored halfback star of the University of Iowa, breaking through Illinois' right tackle for a 71-yard run to the goal line in the second quarter of the game at Champaign, Ill. The Hawkeyes held

NEA—Chicago Bureau

## REDMEN BEAT JANESVILLE 27-0 SUNDAY

### Only Nine Men In the Invader Lineup in Last Frame

Janesville, Wisconsin's independent grid team came to Dixon with only 11 men and no reserves for a Sunday game with the Dixon Redmen, and seemed to do better with only nine on the field after two of their players were removed from the contest with injuries in the fourth quarter. The locals easily won 27 to 0.

The game had scarcely opened before the crowd on the sidelines became aware that all was not well with Janesville. Although from its 17-7 triumph over Georgia, Alabama will play Kentucky's Wildcats, Florida and Georgia, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, meet in other conference games. Tulane faces Colgate at New Orleans.

Southern conference: North Carolina, only major team south of the Mason and Dixon line which has escaped defeat, will try for its second conference victory at the expense of North Carolina State. These two are tied for second place in the standings now, each with one victory and no defeats.

#### Far West

Pacific coast conference: The U. C. L. A.-California game overshadowed the rest of the program, marked by only one other conference game—Washington vs. Montana. Stanford, which halted Washington 6-0 on two field goals by Monk Moscrip, plays Santa Clara this week.

Rocky Mountain conference: Utah's 39-13 runaway with Denver sent the Utes into a tie for first place with Colorado University, victor over Colorado State 19-6. Utah plays Brigham Young while Colorado is facing Colorado College this week.

Close to 200,000 fans will witness these two duels between undefeated and unied teams, all top-ranking contenders for the mythical national title.

Notre Dame has five successive victories,

NATIVE TROOPS POUR INTO HARAR  
REGION FOR GREAT BATTLE



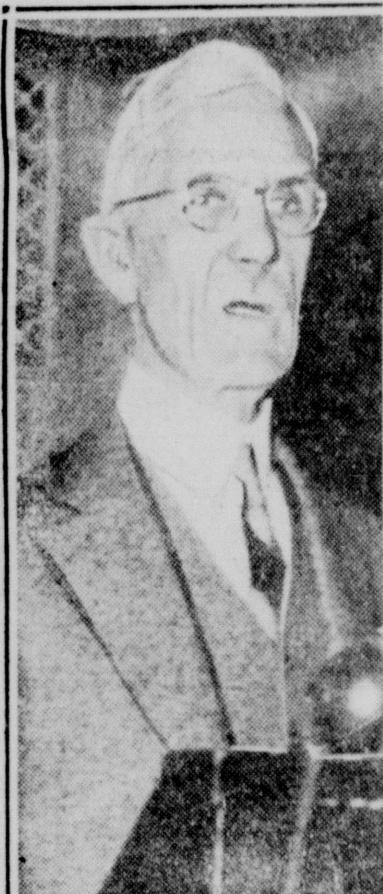
MINERS OF SOUTH WALES STAY  
BELOW IN STRIKE GESTURE



**ETHIOPIAN TROOPS CONVERGE TO DO BATTLE WITH THE ITALIANS—**  
Preparing for major and perhaps decisive battle in Italo-Ethiopian conflict in darkest Africa, barefooted troops move up in forced march during concentration activities at Harar, where between 150,000 and 300,000 natives are gathering under command of Ras Nassib.



**DEFENDING HOMELAND**  
from invading Italian forces, Ethiopian troops pour into Harar region in Ethiopia, bent on ousting Il Duce's forces on the southern front. Above contingent moves across plains near Harar.



**RALLY 'ROUND** ← —Adherents of Townsend Old Age Plan offering \$200 a month to persons over 60 years of age are addressed by sponsor, Dr. Francis Townsend, during Chicago convention.

**F. D. R. BACK ON JOB** ← —Back at his desk after trip cross country, thence to South Seas and return via Panama Canal, President Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks at White House regarding "Mobilization of Human Needs."



**BLASTS, FIRE PERIL LOS ANGELES**  
Two heavy explosions in downtown section of Los Angeles followed by flames which enveloped entire building, threatened the entire section for a time. But fire laddies after stubbing a battle succeeded in conquering the flames. Fire's view as smoke and flames issued from building at height of the blaze. Tank of hose and apparatus covered whole block.

**AFTER AUSTRIAN COUP—** →  
Prince Starhemberg (left), leader of Fascist Coup D'Etat, which swept Major Emil Fey from power, is seen with Baron Berger-Waldenegg (right), new Foreign Minister and Herr Stockinger (center), new Minister of Commerce, after new cabinet was formed under Chancellor Schuschnigg. Starhemberg is now Vice Chancellor.

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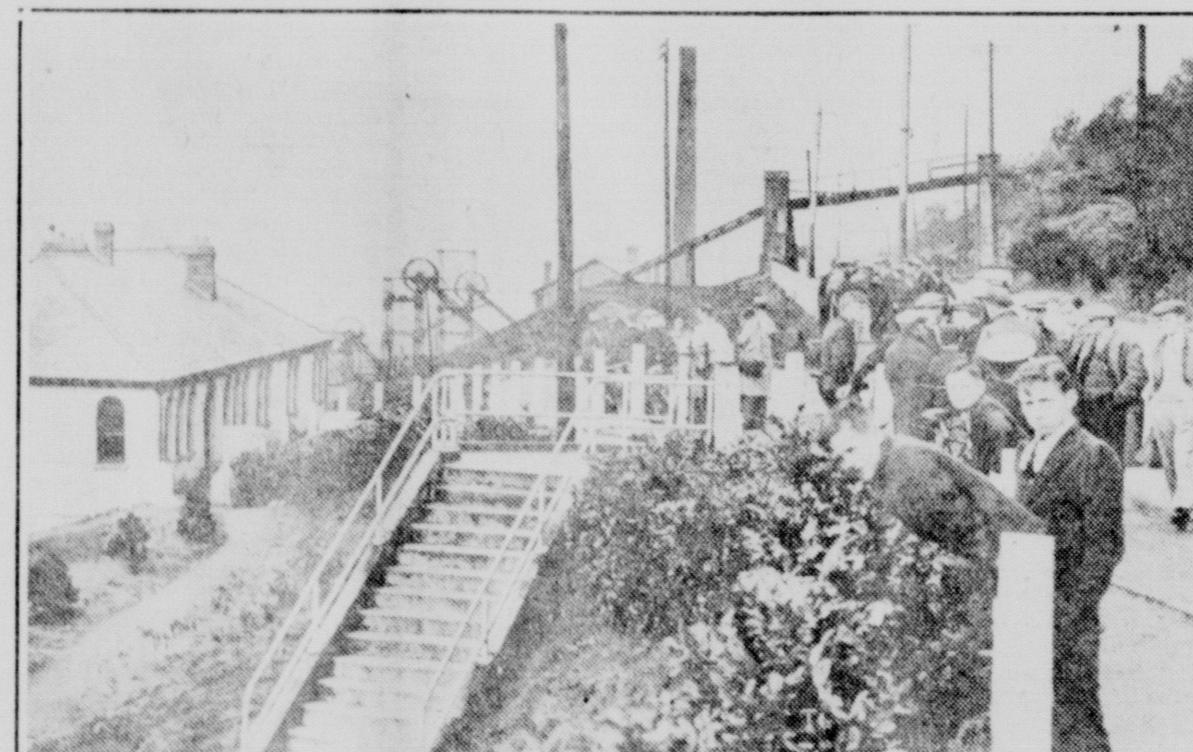


**A BELEAGUERED CITY**  
—Momentarily expecting the death-dealing bombs to rain from the heavens, opening Italy's attack, residents of Harar, Ethiopia, focal point in impending battle, chatter in market place.

**USE OF DUM DUM** →  
bullets and poison gas →  
by Italians, reported by native troops, was confirmed by Dr. Hockman (right), U. S. head of Ethiopian Red Cross. Haile Selassie, however, denies such is so.



**"WE NEED OUR JOBS AND OUR JOBS NEED US"**  
Such was the catch-phrase adorning banners held aloft by striking relief workers picketing relief headquarters in New York protesting a ten per cent reduction in wages. Procession is seen above.

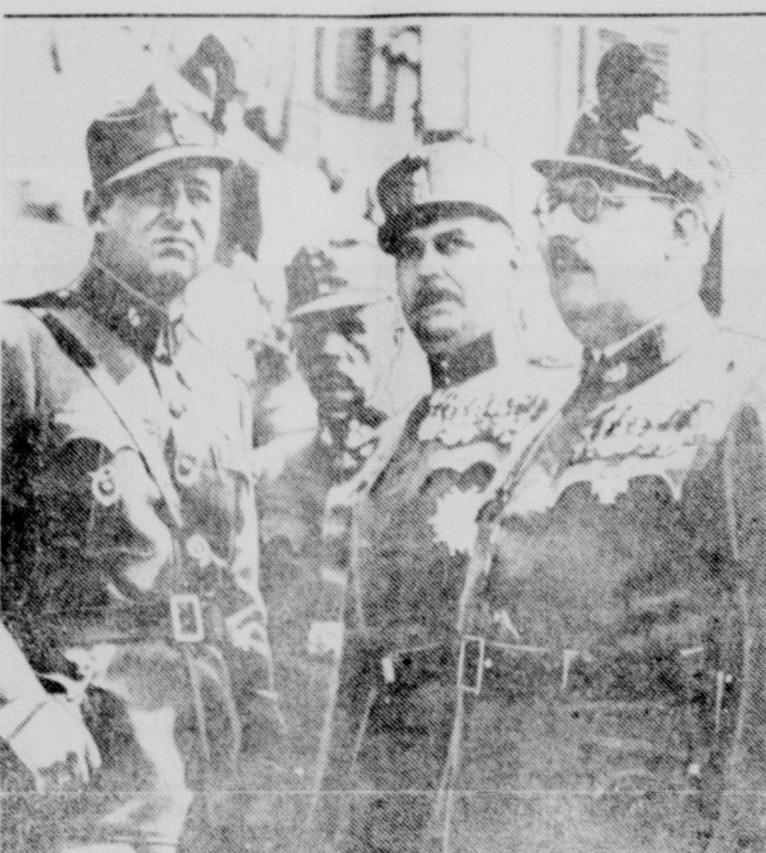


**STAY DOWN PROTESTING NON-UNION HELP—**  
Crowd of relatives and friends of self-entombed miners gather at Nine Mile Point Colliery, South Wales, waiting for news of the men who are remaining below in protest against employment of non-federation labor. From 20,000 to 50,000 miners are participating on the strike on the surface and underground.



**OF NO AVAIL** ← was the series of hectic hops by which Juan Ignacio Pombo, Spanish aviator, spanned Atlantic to be at side of his lady love, Senorita Maria Rivero. Apparently his dreams of romance were shattered, for he's seen sadly saluting American continent as he sailed for homeland alone from New York aboard S. S. Havana.

**A TOUCHING TRIBUTE**  
—The nearness of his idol, Adolf Hitler, proved too much for this little lad who burst from military lines to raise his little voice in lusty "Heil Hitler" during 125th anniversary ceremonies at Berlin War Academy. Touchingly, the Reichstuecher smilingly takes the tot's hand to lead him to a point of vantage for the occasion.



## Mexico Important to U. S.

Written by Arnold Joerns

FOR ILLINOIS JOURNAL OF COMMERCE

The ever-increasing importance of Mexico to the United States is reflected in our newspapers and magazines, and in the many best sellers about Mexico displayed in our book stores. In this article I shall try to boil down essential information about Mexico as gleaned from five years of intimate business and social contact with Mexico and Mexicans, punctuated by several trips a year to and through Mexico during that period. I will try to cover in the fewest possible words the following subjects:

1. Geographical importance of Mexico to Illinois.
2. Truth about the Mexican Revolutions.
3. Mexican Politics and the Six Year Plan.
4. Trade and Employment opportunities and Labor Laws.
5. Treatment of Foreign Capital and Legal Problems.
6. Hard Roads, Schools and Railroads.
7. Mexico's great Natural Resources.
8. What the Tourist will find.

### Importance to Illinois

Here are facts surprisingly few Americans appreciate. Mexico, our next door neighbor, is in NORTH America. It is as large as all of the United States lying east of the Mississippi if you omit Wisconsin, 1,833 miles of border separate Mexico and the United States. The most westerly part of Mexico is directly south of San Diego, California, and the most easterly part is directly south of Pensacola, Florida. Mexico is large. Mexico City, located in the southern part of Mexico is about 400 miles closer to Chicago than is San Francisco or Los Angeles. The border of Mexico is closer to Chicago than Salt Lake City, Butte, Montana, or Yellowstone Park. It takes freight boats only 3 days to cross the Gulf from southern Mexico to New Orleans. We now have the Mississippi Deep Waterway through Illinois to the Great Lakes. Railroads have and will meet barge competition. Pull up your chair. We are CLOSE to Mexico and all she offers as a source of raw materials not obtainable at so low a cost elsewhere, and as a pulsating, growing market for our goods.

### Mexican Revolutions

Some people think Mexico is a land of revolutions. Wrong! Mexico's history and ours is not dissimilar. We had a Revolutionary War and won our independence from England. Mexico followed example and in 1810-1821 won independence from Spain. We had a war in 1812. Then we had a war with Mexico in 1846 and the less we say about that the better. But we had another revolution and we called it the "Civil War" or the "War Between the States" depending on which side of the Mason and Dixon line we belonged. About that time Mexico had a little fuss, eliminated Emperor Maximilian and set up a republic. Meantime we kept on having a lot of revolutions which we called "Indian Wars" until we had the red skin plowed under or salted down. A difference, here, for in Mexico the Indian absorbed the Spaniard to a large degree; and Mexico is today pretty much a highly developed Indian civilization, and proud of it. Then we had another war, the World War, 1917-1918, by which we made the world safe for Democracy, and of course that was a huge success. But during that time Mexico was having a civil war, 1910-1921, to separate the church from the state, and to give 12,000,000 peons out of 15,000,000 population the right to learn to read and write and to own property. I forgot to mention our Spanish-American War in 1898, the Philippine insurrections, and our participation in the Boxer War in China.

But balance it all up fairly and squarely and you'll admit, compared to the good old U. S. A. Mexico is after all a pretty peaceful, peace-loving people, never yet a military aggressor, and only fighting when somebody or something was stepping on her neck. Anyway, since 1921, 14 years now, Mexico has been at peace with herself and the world. You have not even heard her growl. Compare this to Japan, China, Italy, Ethiopia, Russia, Germany and many other lands. And today Mexico is paying her \$7,000,000 debt to the United States at the rate of \$500,000 a year. France, Great Britain, Germany and others, please note!

### Mexican Politics

Politically the Republic of Mexico has a government similar to the United States. It consists of 28 states, one territory and the Federal District in which Mexico City is located. Its congress is similar to ours. The President is elected for a six year term and can not succeed himself. There is no vice president, vacancies through death or resignation of president being filled by congress. The president is Lazaro Cardenas, 38 years old. Each of the states has a governor and a political set similar to ours. Their constitution, patterned after ours, provides for the three arms of government—executive, legislative and judicial. I have heard the word "socialism" used freely in Mexico and misinterpreted here. Their government is highly "socialistic" compared to the kind of government they formerly had, just about as socialistic as the United States government was during the Coolidge administration. Now ev-

ery Mexican citizen has the right to own property; education is compulsory; the minimum wage law is in effect to the tune of \$1.50 (pesos) per day in some industries, which is 42 cents in our money. My observation is that the Mexican officials are for the most part intensely patriotic and honest. Taxes are low. THE FEDERAL BUDGET IS BALANCED; there is no unemployment to speak of, the country is at peace and at work and everybody seems busy and happy. There is more building construction going on in Mexico City right now than I have ever seen anywhere, hotels, apartments, public buildings, office buildings and residences. The same is relatively true in all of Mexico's principal cities.

Mexico's Six Year Plan, now two years under way, is meeting with marked success. Its most important features are:

To eliminate trends toward dictatorships by teaching the people to accept election results under a two-party system;

To increase education in the primary and secondary schools with special emphasis on manual training, domestic science, hygiene, agriculture, and commercial, industrial and technical subjects;

To increase the wages and purchasing power of the people;

To establish pure food laws and to improve sanitation, health and hospital facilities throughout the Republic; and homes for the aged;

To fight vice and discourage the use of strong drink;

To foster American sports, such as baseball, football, golf, tennis, polo, etc.;

To increase and perfect the army and air force and encourage commercial and private aviation. Wars are to be waged only in self-defense;

To reclaim arid areas by large federal irrigation projects for which an appropriation of \$50,000,000 is provided;

To build hard roads throughout the country;

To foster the development and conservation of natural resources;

To modernize existing railroads and to provide \$60,000,000 for the building of new ones in sections where no railroads now exist;

To improve and deepen harbors and ship channels to assist world commerce, and to provide a merchant marine;

To seek trade treaties with other countries to benefit Mexican exports;

To provide \$50,000,000 for the expansion of agricultural credit to help the farmers;

To respect and encourage private initiative, and to prevent harmful monopolies;

To establish a managed system of currency based on a theoretical gold standard, with silver pesos and bills issued by the Bank of Mexico, redeemable in silver coin, as circulating medium; and to keep the Mexican peso pegged to the United States dollar.

### Trade and Employment

Until recent years Mexico was largely engaged in agriculture and mining, having but few factories. Until the World War cut off ocean shipping, Mexico bought much of her manufactured goods from Europe. The World War practically turned this market over to the United States. The opportunity for developing Mexico as a market for our goods is tremendous, but to some extent we are fumbling it. A few years ago, during the Hoover administration, we placed a high protective tariff on beef. Until then Mexico sent feeder cattle into the States, fattened them on our corn and they were slaughtered in our packing houses. Mexico bought her dressed meats, leather, shoes and other resultant products from us. But we put on the tariff and that shut the door in the face of Mexico's cattle. This compelled Mexico to build her own slaughtering houses, to dress her own meats, to tan her own hides, and now having leather, to make her own shoes. And last year Mexico exported 1,500,000 pairs of shoes to the United States. And, in spite of the high tariff we bought 100,000 head of cattle from Mexico this March and April because our new conditions and the drought did something to our own supply. Great Britain, Japan and Germany are giving us a good run for our money right now in Mexico. plumbing supplies; The DeVilbiss Company of Toledo, atomizers; General Motors; White Motor Trucks; Reo Automobiles; Mack Trucks; Chrysler Automobiles; National Carbon Company of New York, who have their own factory at Monterrey; Thomas A. Edison, Inc.; Willard Storage Batteries; Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., billiard tables; Lambert Pharmacal Company of St. Louis, Listerine; Parke Davis Company, Detroit, pharmaceuticals; William Wrigley Jr., Company; General Electric Company, Otis Elevator Company; Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.; Atlas Powder Company; Wells Fargo and Company, express; Horlick's Malted Milk of Racine; Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, corn flakes; Pyrene Mfg. Company of Newark, fire extinguishers; American Steel Foundries, Chicago; John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia, hats; Deere Plow Company; International Harvester Co., and many others. Indeed it would be quite impossible to list all of the American firms that today have branches in Mexico.

Surely Mexico is a promising market for any product she is developed resources of the rest of

## Canine Quintuplets Face Future Doggedly



The serious expressions of these Spitz puppies, owned by Fred Craft of Chillicothe, N. Y., must be due to an early realization that, whatever the future holds, they are in for a dog's life. Or maybe they are a bit put out in the realization that, as quintuplets, they have to take second place to those five Dionne girls up in Canada.

able to consume but does not produce.

The banana business in Mexico is largely controlled by the United Fruit Company and Standard Fruit Company, and the tobacco business largely by the American Tobacco Company.

Mexico welcomes the help of American capital and American capital is glad to avail itself of the opportunities Mexico offers; opportunities for legitimate profit because the natural resources of Mexico are great and have never been really utilized and developed.

To establish pure food laws and to improve sanitation, health and hospital facilities throughout the Republic; and homes for the aged; To fight vice and discourage the use of strong drink; To foster American sports, such as baseball, football, golf, tennis, polo, etc.;

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Surely Mexico is a promising market for any product she is developed resources of the rest of

North America. The four great natural resources of Mexico are Timber, Minerals, Oil and Agriculture. Most of Mexico's vast areas are treeless. Those sections that produce timber make up for it by producing timber, especially hardwoods, of exceptional quality, size and beauty. With the hardwoods of the United States so nearly depleted, the forests of nearby Mexico are getting attention. Our Gulf cities, such as Pensacola, Mobile, Biloxi, Gulfport, New Orleans, Lake Charles, Galveston, Houston and others, all once had flourishing sawmills, now closed or soon to be closed because the available domestic timber is about gone. The importation of tropical hardwoods from Mexico, only a three day water haul across the Gulf, has already re-established some of these mills, will mean much to the Gulf cities in utilizing their large capital investments in mills and re-employing their armies of skilled mill workers. Sawmill cities up the Mississippi Deep Waterway, and the Ohio River and Missouri River tributaries, will also benefit. Sawmills and wood-working plants in Memphis, Helena, Louisville, Evansville, and other river cities are already interested in these Mexican woods. I know of one large plant that is right now seriously considering moving to Cairo, Illinois. Because of Mexico's favorable location with a distance of only 60 miles from the heart of these forests to both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, she also occupies the best geographical position in the world for shipments to the Orient or Europe as well as all United States ports on the Atlantic and Pacific.

From an oil standpoint, Mexico also occupies a position of major world importance. Since the first productive well was completed in 1901 until the first of this year Mexico has produced 1,756,762,000 barrels of oil, and is at the present time producing 3,000,000 barrels per month with no legal restrictions such as curtailed production or pro-ration as handicaps United States producers. One well in Mexico, the famous Potosi del Llano No. 4 is the most prolific in the world, having alone produced since 1910, 115,000,000 barrels and still producing. While the Tampico field, source of many of the Doheny millions is world famous, it is now being outdone by the Tehuantepec field, and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec is rapidly becoming one of the world's greatest oil producing sections. Subsidiaries of Standard Oil, Sinclair and Shell are dominating factors in Mexico's oil production, together with many prosperous independents, owned both by Mexican and foreign capital.

The most highly developed of all Mexican industries is Mining. About two-thirds of all the silver produced in the world has come from Mexico. Other principal minerals are gold, copper, lead, antimony, molybdenum, platinum, mercury, arsenic, manganese, nickel, iron, zinc, graphite, coal, tin, cadmium, mica, marble, tungsten, borax, saltpeter, bismuth and sulphur. Turquoise, opals, garnets and tourmalines are also mined. Most all of the Republic is mineralized but the most famous mining areas are in the states of Guanajuato, Zacatecas, Jalisco, Durango, Guerrero, Mexico, Oaxaca and Chiapas. Smelters are located at Monterrey, Torreon, Aguascalientes, San Luis Potosi, Veladerna, Mapimí, Chihuahua, El Paso and Saltillo. The American Smelting and Refining Co., and the U. S. Smelting and Refining Co., their subsidiaries are among the largest operators in Mexico. The Mexico College of Mines is 143 years old, having been established in 1792. And yet, it is safe to say the surface has hardly been scratched, and until very recently most mining in Mexico has been conducted by primitive methods.

Agriculture is Mexico's most universal industry. Here you still see the wooden plow and the ox in one field and perhaps the most modern J. L. Case or International Harvester equipment in the adjoining field. Undoubtedly Mexico's agricultural future will be closely linked to the United States. The opportunity is unlimited in the line of products we consume but can not produce. For instance we consume more bananas, coffee, and rubber than any nation on earth. These products we can not pro-

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By L. S. Klein

### A STATE TO SETTLE A DEBT



THE great state of Pennsylvania, where valuable industries thrive and great fortunes have been accumulated, was given away in payment of a debt, a little over 250 years ago. That debt, amounting to only \$80,000, was owed by King Charles II of England to Admiral Penn, father of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania.

In 1632 the United States issued a stamp showing a picture of this humanitarian Quaker, on the 250th anniversary of the founding of this colony. He came from England in 1682 and laid out the city of Philadelphia, after purchasing the land from the Indians. In 1701, however, he had to hurry back to England to prevent abrogation of his royal charter by Parliament. While there he heard that his fortune had been depleted.

Word of dissension among his followers in Pennsylvania, in addition, caused him to offer his rights to the colony in America for sale at about \$60,000. Before the sale could be completed, however, he was stricken with paralysis and died, in 1718.

U. S.—1932  
William Penn  
3¢ violet

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

NEXT: Who was the first of the kaisers?

Six varieties of cosmetics are used by the average woman: lipstick, rouge, face powder, eyebrow pencil, cold cream, and mascara. The average is three applications a day.

The value of the linen in Buckingham Palace has been figured at \$40,000.

## Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

### A FAMOUS WINDOW

THIS descendant of the Incas sits in one of the most ancient windows in the New World. It is an aperture in a temple from which, legend tells us, three brothers, each stepping from separate windows, started out to gather together the Indians from various tribes in the Andes, to join them in establishing the empire of the "Children of the Sun"—an idea which led to the founding of Cuzco, capital of the Inca Empire in 1100 A. D.

The window is part of the ruins of Machu Picchu, a granite city with perhaps the most unbelievable location in the world. It is perched along the crest of a sheer cliff, topped by a needle-like pinnacle, rising thousands of feet from the black canyon of the Urubamba Valley with the

raging river twisting in U-shape around three sides of its base and higher mountain peaks surrounding it. The ruins, discovered in 1911, are considered the most fascinating in the New World, and one of the most interesting sights awaiting travelers taking the weekly cruises from New York to Peru.

No one knows how the city was built at such a dizzy height but there is a maze of fountain-studded courts and roofless houses connected by narrow streets and hundreds of stairways, with traces of towers and temples and dizzy bastions clinging to the edge of steep precipices—a marvelously fortified city which some archeologists believe was built as a refuge for priests, nobles, and temple virgins who fled from the Spanish conquerors.

**Battles With Game Fish Reduced Pres. Roosevelt's Weight**

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)— Battling with a deep sea game fish on his recent cruise took just two and half pounds off President Roosevelt's weight.

Captain Ross T. McIntire of the navy medical corps, who was a member of the presidential party, said the president stepped on the scales upon his return and the scales upon his return and the

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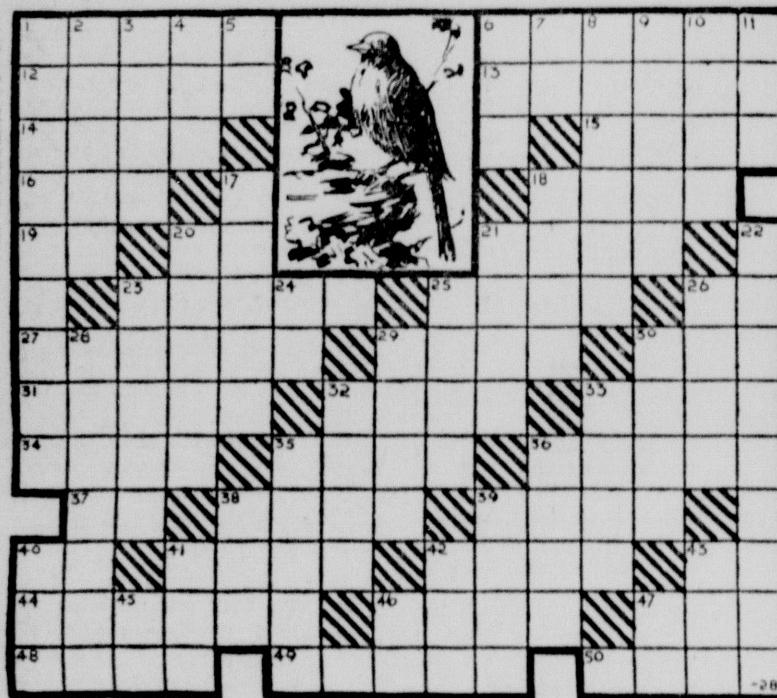
## Small Songster

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Familiar song bird of North America.  
6 It belongs to the — family.  
12 To elude.  
13 Hand press handle.  
14 Government charity.  
15 Heavenly body.  
16 Proffer.  
18 Bustle.  
19 Road.  
20 Note in scale.  
21 To telephone.  
23 Lyre-like instruments.  
25 Retired nook.  
26 Half an em.  
27 Disposition.  
29 Golf cry.  
30 Membranous bag.  
31 Surfeits.  
32 Sand hill.  
33 To throw.

**VERTICAL**

1 MOLIERE ASSUMED ARA RELABEL AVE PAY RAM SEA A YEN  
2 TED STRIP  
3 KITED MARIN  
4 IDEA MALAY  
5 NIP NOTICES MOLIERE  
6 GOES PUNTS  
7 STEAM RES F  
8 MIDAS TOY  
9 ALAS SIT PES ODE  
10 BAN ENEMIES BOA  
11 ACTOR DRAMATIST  
12 TOWARD.  
13 BROUGHT UP.  
14 UNABLE TO HEAR.  
15 RINGLET.  
16 AMPHIBIAN.  
17 EXIST.  
18 DOWNTHE.  
19 NEARLY.  
20 EGG-SHAPED.  
21 HAVING NO HEAD HAIR.  
22 AMPHIBIAN.  
23 FISH.  
24 CHAOS.  
25 PAIR.  
26 MUSICAL NOTE.



## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



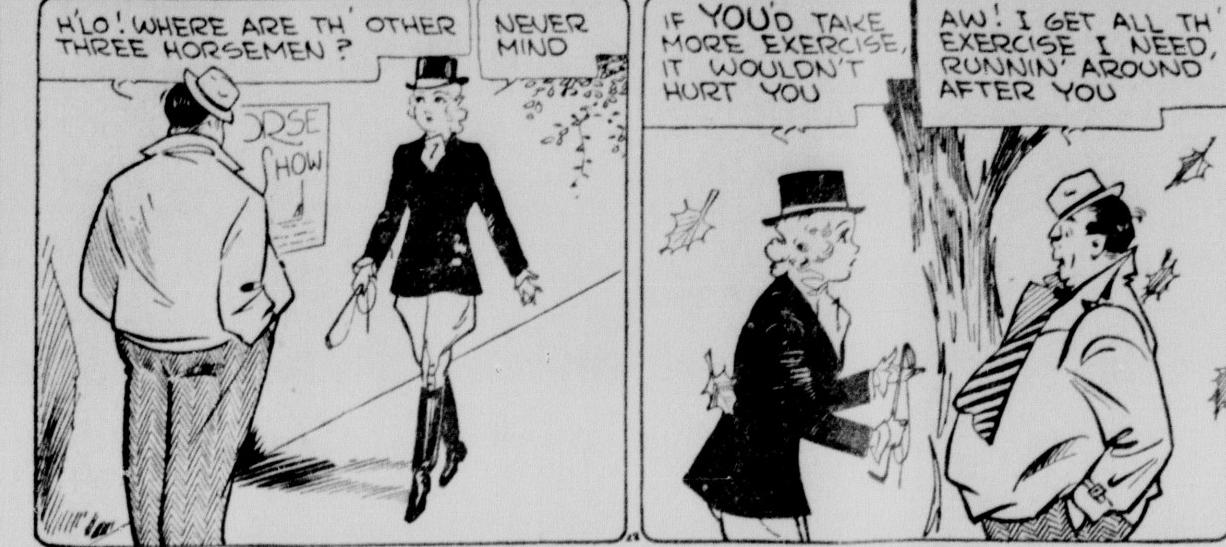
"Some day, Mom, you're going right in there with me and pick out the most expensive necklace in the place."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh, It's Awful!



By MARTIN

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Hot Air From Above

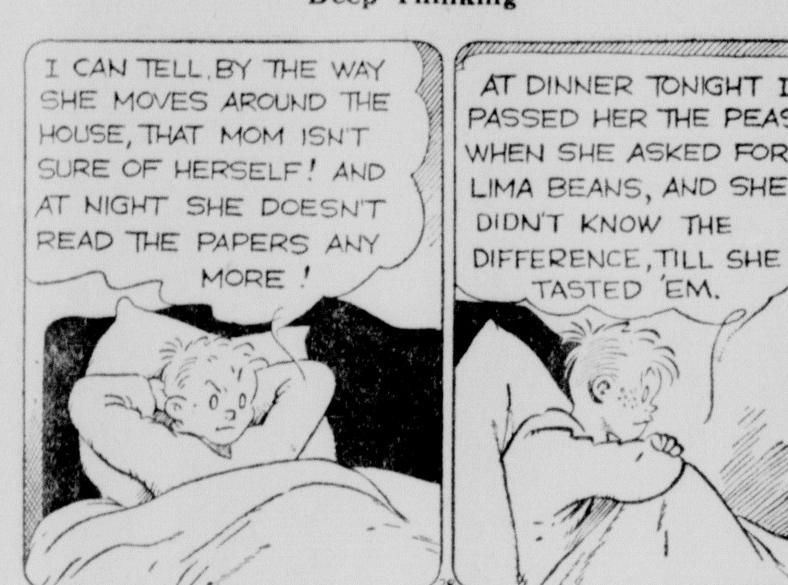


By COWAN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

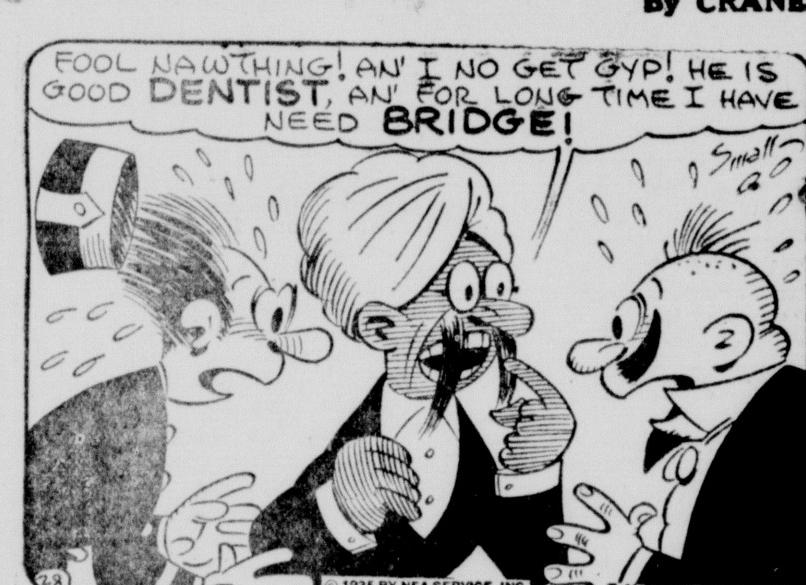


## Deep Thinking



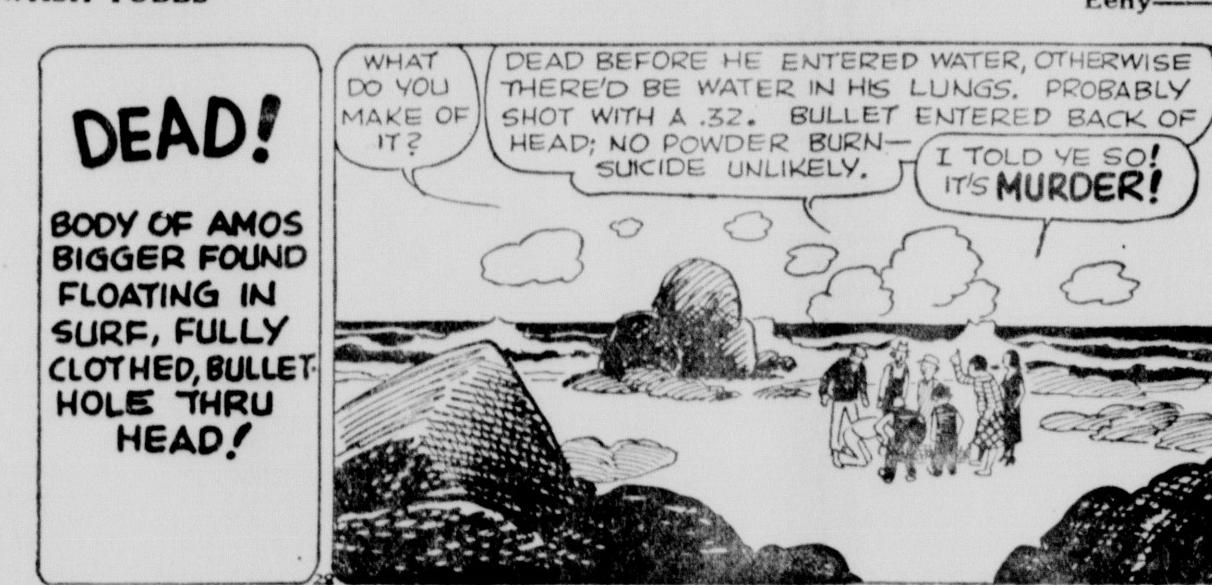
By BLOSSER

## SALESMAN SAM



By CRANE

## WASH TUBBS

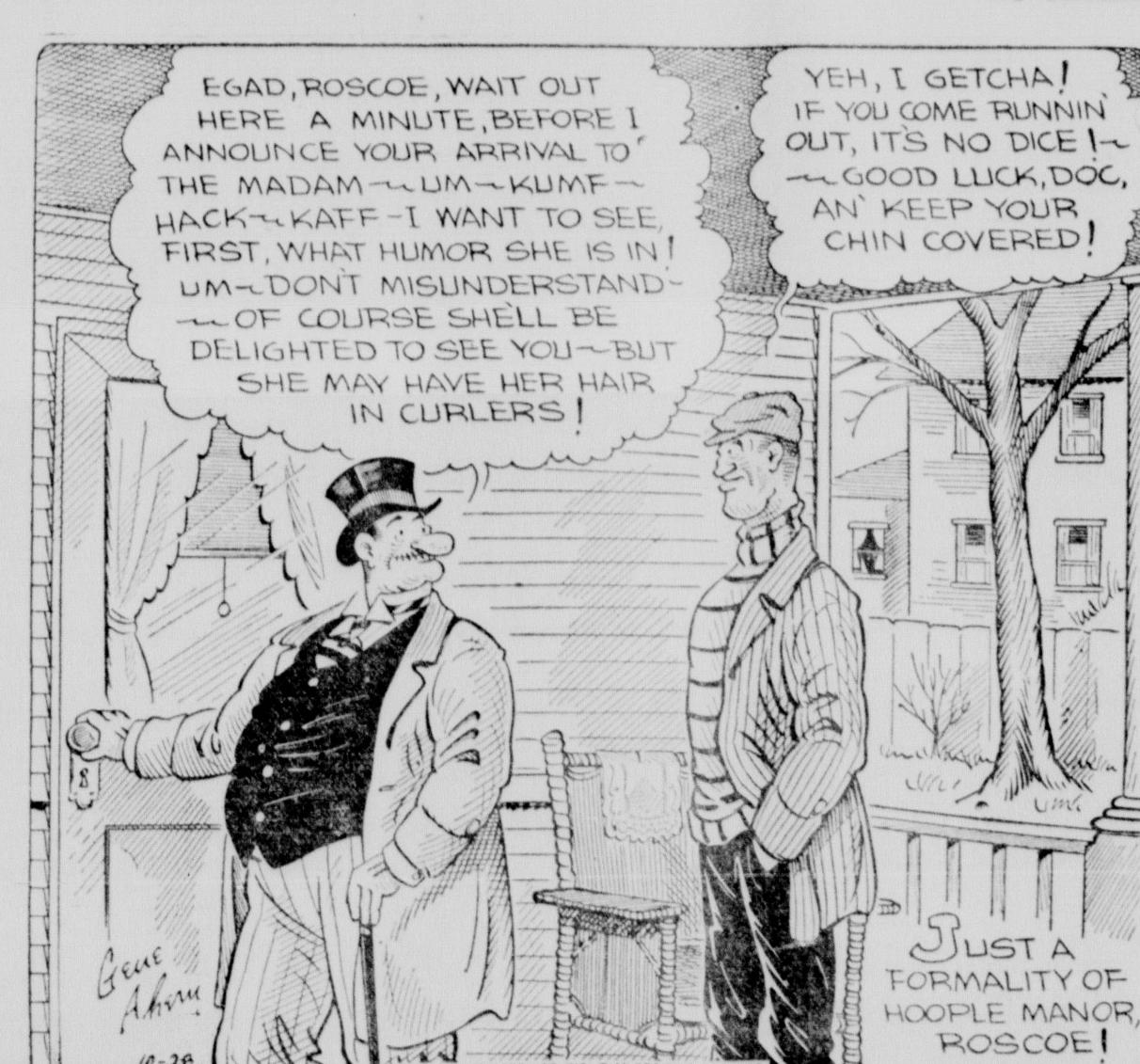


## Eeny—Meeny



By SMALL

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## BY AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

## HIPPOPOTAMUSES

WERE CLASSED AS FISH BY EARLY ZOOLOGISTS.

AUTOGIROS  
HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE  
FOR ONLY ONE DEATH  
IN THE ENTIRE  
UNITED STATES.  
(UP TO OCT. 1, 1935).

POLARIS,  
THE NORTH STAR,  
IS BECOMING MORE  
TRULY THE "POLE  
STAR," TWO-  
HUNDRED YEARS  
FROM NOW IT WILL  
BE WITHIN ONE-  
QUARTER OF A  
DEGREE OF THE  
CELESTIAL POLE.

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

10-26

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JUST A  
FORMALITY OF  
HOOPLE MANOR,  
ROSCOE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.W. WILLIAMS

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 10-26

**Classified Advertisements****TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column .20c per line

Reading Notices .15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—A choice lot in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon, Ill. Mrs. Catherine Vaughn. Phone K-1182. 2543\*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Restaurant at Nelson, Illinois. Suitable for tavern. 8 rooms. Will sacrifice. Klaus Siebold. 2531\*

COMMUNITY SALE—At Fair Grounds, Amboy, Illinois Wednesday, Oct. 30th at 11 A. M.: 100 head cattle, 50 hogs, 5 horses. Call 255 and list what you have to sell. Lunch stand on grounds. Col. John M. Gentry, Auctioneer; E. S. Barnes, Clerk. 2531\*

CONSIGNMENT SALE—At Chana Stock Yards Tuesday, Oct. 29th, 12 o'clock 55 head of yearling Shorthorn heifers, 150 head horses. Cattle and hogs, 50 head of black face ewes. Have demand for bred sows. Bring what you have to sell. No sale, no commission. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 2522\*

**WANTED**

WANTED—Driving companion, Los Angeles. Gentlemen preferred. Leave Tuesday. References. Call 511's East Third Street, Sterling, Illinois. 2531\*

WANTED—Soy beans. Will buy any quantity. Eldena Cooperative Co. 25213

WANTED—To Buy—One hundred tons of hay with shelter and water, suitable for feeding. F. Davis, Hotel Dixon. 25213

**MALE HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Man and wife to run local coffee agency. Wonderful opportunity to make \$300 in a month. I send everything complete. You risk no money. Ford sedan given producers as a bonus. Write Albert Mills, 7385 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 2541\*

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—6 room tenant house, 6 miles from Dixon. E. L. Reese, R. No. 3, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 43111. 2531\*

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms and bath. Nice location. Close in. Mrs. E. Franks, 715 West Third Street. 2531\*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home at 320 East First St. Phone R743. 2301\*

**MISCELLANEOUS**

WOULD YOU LIKE A NEW Breakfast Set? Save by refresh your old one with Fastime Enamel, quick dry, no brush marks, self-leveling, 20 colors. Kleaveland Paint Store, 204 First St. 25413

BREEDING EWEs to let on 50-50 contract in groups not over 50. Inquire in person C. B. Cook, Lankark, Ill. 25212\*

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgements, invitations cards etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 25213

FOR SALE—Stearns' "Thirty-two" volt electric light plant with sixteen, two volt batteries. As is, twenty dollars. Large Quaker burn-oil circulating heater A-1 condition. Forty-five dollars. H. Huff K. Hartson, Nachusa, Ill. 25213\*

FOR SALE—One car load 750-lb. good quality white faced feeding steers. Also one car load black face yearling breeding ewes. Will sell all or any number of the ewes. Telephone 224 Ashton, Ill. Chas Vogeler. 25213

FOR SALE—Notice to farmers. "No Hunting Allowed" cards for sale. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co. 25213

FOR SALE—Choice Holstein cow, coming 6 years old, with calf! Also good cheap work mare. John Mong, Franklin Grove. 25213\*

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1933 model convertible coupe, privately owned. Phone X-734. Lee Dystart. 24211\*

FOR SALE—Poland China Boars, all ages. Choice lot, new blood lines, immune. Guaranteed and price reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. Phone 78, 1 long 2 short. 24211\*

FOR SALE—Roofing for store, home, or barn. Flat or steep; also rigid re-siding shingles. We sell and apply the material and guarantee the roof. We carry workman accident insurance. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone 881. 23326 Nov. 3\*

FOR SALE—Choice Duroc Jersey and Poland China boars, cholera immunized and guaranteed. J. G. Hall, Route 2, Box 83, Franklin Grove, Illinois. 24412\*

FOR SALE—"No Hunting" cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 25213

FOR SALE: Fancy feeder steers and heifers direct from the range. Strictly choice northern feeder lambs. Finance furnished responsible parties. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Ill. Phone 268. 193-1f

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards: For Rent Apartment; Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 1651f

FOR TRADE—4 year old Gurensay bull. T. B. tested. Jules Weiser, R. No. 2, Dixon, Illinois. On Pump Road. 25313

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Experienced single man to work by month on dairy farm. J. C. Becker, 8 miles west on Lincoln Highway. Phone 801 Ring II. Sterling, Ill. 25413

The longest of all regular English words is "antidisestablishmentarianism," which means "a doctrine of opposition to disestablishment."

**BIG TEN TEAMS IN FAST ACTION LOOP SCRABBLE****Purdue To Attempt Deposition of Minnesota**

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The meeting of those gridiron giants, Notre Dame and Ohio State, dominates Saturday's football scene, but some strictly Big Ten business packs promise of robust thrills.

While Notre Dame's fighting Irish and the "Scarlet Scourge" are staging their battle to remain in the national championship picture before a capacity crowd at Columbus, Purdue will tackle Minnesota, the leading claimant to 1934 nationwide honors, at Minneapolis; Indiana meets Iowa's undefeated eleven at Iowa City, and Illinois plays Northwestern at Evanston. In addition, Michigan will seek its second triumph in two weeks over an eastern foe, entertaining Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor. Chicago and Wisconsin remain until threshing time in winter.

Every village has its own primitive flour mill. One of the farmers undertakes the operation of it and receives as compensation usually 1-20th part of the grain, of which he has in turn to give half to the community. The bran is not separated from the rye flour, which accounts for the dark color and the remarkable tastiness of the bread.

Baking is done in the municipal of Indiana Saturday to join Michigan and Purdue in a tie for first place in the championship standing. The big, powerful men from Columbus whipped the Hoosiers, 28 to 6, but had to come from behind and receive some assistance from breaks. Notre Dame scored a pair of quick touchdowns to break Navy's two-game streak in their series, 14 to 0, then devoured the rest of the afternoon to protecting its margin.

The choice offering of the conference schedule will be Purdue's attempt to hand Minnesota its first beating since 1932. The Boilmakers suffered their first defeat of the season and were scored on for the first time in losing an upset decision to Carnegie Tech, 7 to 0. They have been pointing for the Gophers, however, and probably will be tough enough to cause the 1934 champions distress even if they don't win.

In the Lotschen Valley, where ancient traditions are held sacred, it is customary for a godfather to present his future godchild with a huge round bread cake, weighing from seven to eight pounds, and ornamented with curious designs. Since bread is the main sustenance of these people, the custom probably signifies that the godfather assumes joint responsibility with the parents for looking after the welfare of the infant.

Valaisah rye bread is a most wholesome food. For city dwellers accustomed to soft white, but less nutritious bread, it may be somewhat difficult to eat, on account of its hardness, but this very fact is responsible for the excellent strong teeth which these unspoiled people of the Alps possess.

Marie Widmer. 2531\*

mountain regions live mostly from their own products. Oats and barley are cultivated, in relatively small proportions, for a negligible quantity of white flour and as feed for the cattle. Rye, however, for bread is grown extensively on every sunny, sheltered slope. Thus one encounters the loftiest grain fields in Europe near the summer village of Fidelen, 7,000 feet a.s. above Zermatt. The diminutive patches of ground climb in terrace fashion up the mountainside and all are carefully supported with stone walls.

In the month of August the harvest is cut with sickles, the long stubble left behind serving as fertilizer. To eliminate all waste the rather short sheaves are deposited on a cloth and the farmer then carries bundle after bundle to his granary. Here the sheaves remain until threshing time in winter.

In the Golden Feather night club she makes SANDY MARKINS, who dances with the band. Sandy introduces BOBBY WALLACE and MEL and MRS. LEWIS. They are arranged to sell souvenirs for the band. He sells Donald Montague.

LAWRY GLENN, federal agent, is here to locate WALTER W. IS, bank robber. He holds some stolen bonds, traces them to Montague, then to Bobby. Federal men go to Lester's home, but he and his wife have disappeared. Jean helps Sandy convince police he had nothing to do with a recent holdup. She goes to her home town for a vacation. Sandy comes to see her. Jean has received a letter from a man who was shot during the holdup. She asks him to explain.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

FOR a long moment after Jean had demanded that he explain his deceit, Sandy looked at her steadfastly.

"I reckon I'd better tell you the whole story," he said softly. "I fledned to AB along, but somehow I just kept putting it off. It'd been better if I'd spoken."

The Sunday services yesterday showed a spirit of reverence and goodwill coupled with a spirit of good-will and loyalty that always leaves lasting impressions for good.

Tonight the young people's Sunday school class will hold a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butterbaugh, all members and friends of the class are invited to attend.

Wednesday evening, at 7:30 the second chapter of Titus will be the lesson, and the pastor will read a diary kept by Rev. and Mrs. Thompson while in a revival meeting in Indiana just recently. All are invited to this service.

The church is looking forward to a great spiritual uplift in a revival campaign which will begin Nov. 10. It is believed that the spirit of the church will be such as to insure a spiritual meeting when souls will be born into the kingdom. Preparations are made for a great awakening at this time. All members and friends of the church should keep these meetings in mind.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance yesterday was 257. The rain affected the attendance of all the classes. The adult classes reported as follows: Men, 28; Friolitas, 28; True Blue, 26; Upstreamers, 25; Young Men, 23; Progressives, 17.

The girls from Mrs. Hazel Emeritt's class gave an interesting Temperance exercise in the closing services of the school yesterday. Elwin Patch gave a fine talk on total abstinence.

The Christian Endeavor had a helpful discussion upon, "The Effects of Alcohol Upon the Nation" last evening.

A Hallowe'en party will be held in the church basement tonight by the C. E. Society. It will be a costume party and all young folks are invited to take part.

The True Blue Class will go to Polo Tuesday and have a scrambled dinner at the home of Mrs. Orr Carpenter.

The Executive Committee of the Women's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, 215 Lincoln Way.

The Progressive Class will have a Hallowe'en party at the home of A. L. Huffman on Pennsylvania Avenue Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, Wednesday for an all-day meeting with a scrambled dinner at noon.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15.

The C. I. C. Class will have a Hallowe'en party Friday night at the church.

The Juniors will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Nadine Moats in charge. Bring material for scrap books.

The Junior Department will give a special Father's Day program next Sunday at the close of the Bible School session.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 27.

The Golden Text was, "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him" (James 1:12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "If the clouds be full of rain, they empty themselves upon the earth: and if the trees fall toward the south, or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be" (Ecclesiastes 11:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be." So we read in Ecclesiastes. This text has been transformed into the popular proverb, "As the tree falleth, so shall he abide." As man falleth asleep, so shall he awake. As death findeth mortal man, so shall he after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (p. 291).

The other critics were equally fulsome in their praise, but space is lacking to quote them all. Suffice to say that anyone visiting "Doddsworth" will be repaid for his or her trouble and expense. It is a big show in every sense of the word, requiring 14 scenes and two revolving stages, and a company of 40 actors for its telling. Its visit in Chicago is a limited one for other cities are already clamoring for the fulfillment of their desire.

The shift from a temporary emergency basis to a permanent control of surgery against the costly toll of those gridiron battles is a matter of great importance. The critics were unanimous in their opinion that the new program is a perfectly natural one for those who believe in the nationalization of industry but it forecasts a program which is to eventually destroy or make worthless ownership of farm lands by assuming government control of land use and crop production.

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## FREE-FOR-ALL LOOMS AS STATE ASSEMBLY MEETS

### Political Rivalries and Campaign Issues Seen as Basis of Battle

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Political rivalries and campaign issues forecast a free-for-all as the Illinois legislature assembled today for its eleventh session in 48 months to act on a group of emergency problems.

State participation in the social security movement is the first order of business when the 59th general assembly's first special session convenes at 8 P. M. to hear Governor Horner's message.

Coming when the Republican opposition and possibly the Democratic majority are ready to plunge into the April primary fight for the governorship and other presidential year political prizes, there were prospects that the session might be prolonged by the traditional deadlocks in efforts to get two-thirds emergency majorities in house and senate.

#### Controversied Issues.

Controversial issues on which legislation is asked include unemployment insurance, recodification of insurance laws, protection of laborers from occupational diseases, traffic regulation, responsibility for local relief and the time of state aid payments to schools.

Debates may furnish a preview of next year's campaign oratory, with full opportunity for partisan arguments. The leadership of both parties is in an uncertain status.

A large group of Republicans eye the governorship, some of them being in the legislature. On the Democratic side, the desire of Horner for a second term in the executive mansion have received little encouragement from Democratic leaders in Cook county and some of the downstate.

The old and bitter fight over unemployment relief still generated trouble under the surface, with Republicans and some Democrats expected to seize again the chance to attack the Illinois Emergency relief commission and the federal-state financing of the jobless.

#### Tax Cut Possible.

State Treasurer John Stelle, mentioned as a possible opponent of Horner in the April primary, heaped coals on the agitation for a reduction of the sales tax with a report to the relief commission that a one per cent cut would be possible by Jan. 1. Stelle said the increase last July was to take care of the state relief burden and that WPA and the social security program would eliminate the load.

His statement didn't help the administration. The governor and his aids have given serious thought to a possible reduction, but they don't care to be put on a spot with a definite date and feared the assembly would talk about Stelle's statement.

The governor's hope for early adjournment was dimmed by a rather general belief that a Christmas recess might be necessary and the prospect that other special sessions again might be necessary. On social security, the problem is to:

#### Security Problem.

1. Make necessary amendments in the Illinois old age pension act, passed in June, so that it can become operative January 1 and qualify for federal funds to pay half of the \$1 a day promised destitute persons of 65.

2. Decide whether and how Illinois is to have a system of unemployment compensation.

3. Provide for administration of the security program, which includes the already operative pensions for mothers and the blind.

Labor leaders, openly critical of the treatment given their bills at the regular session ending in June, were determined to get enactments to the occupational diseases and the health, safety and comfort acts, made partly inoperative by a Supreme Court decision.

## POLO NEWS

### By Kathryn Keagy.

Polo.—The Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Evangelical church. A Halloween party has been planned.

Mrs. Henry Tice is spending two weeks in Carthage with her daughter Mrs. Edward Hill.

Homer Mulnix who has been ill at his home on South Jackson street, is improving. Miss Judith Brand, R. N., has been caring for him.

Friends of Mrs. Lulu Hunter will be sorry to learn that she fell Wednesday afternoon and broke her hip. She was taken to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital at Dixon.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. McDaniel and son Bobby, Olin Powell and Miss Anna Bitter returned home Wednesday from Wisconsin where they had visited Mrs. McDaniel's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Llewellyn went to Farmer City this morning and will be week end guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martineau and daughters Mary and Roxanna returned home Tuesday from a seven weeks vacation spent in the east. Their trip covered 3,000 miles and they visited relatives in Hagerstown, Md., and relatives and

## Lee County Corn-Hog Producers Strongly in Favor of New Corn-Hog Contract Program for 1936

Results of the Lee county corn-hog vote were tabulated this morning at the Farm Bureau offices in Amboy, showing a sweeping victory for continuance of the plan.

Following are the results:

Township	Signers	Non-Signers	Total	Total Yes	Total No	Vote
Alto	42	5	47	46	5	51
Amboy	64	4	68	87	8	95
Ashton	49	3	52	66	6	72
Bradford	92	6	98	119	12	131
Brooklyn	81	3	84	111	6	117
China	56	6	62	68	11	79
Dixon	39	3	42	58	12	70
East Grove	72	2	74	82	3	85
Hamilton	65	4	69	73	4	77
Harmon	67	2	69	78	3	81
Lee Center	43	6	49	7	2	55
Marion	88	0	13	103	2	105
May	51	0	13	64	6	66
Nachusa	40	7	47	48	18	66
Nelson	58	4	62	64	4	68
Palmyra	55	0	22	55	5	82
Reynolds	24	0	2	26	0	26
South Dixon	59	1	2	61	1	62
Sublette	25	7	3	28	9	37
Viola	78	0	14	92	9	101
Willow Creek	68	1	13	81	1	82
Wyoming	75	0	3	78	2	80
Absent Landlords	88	18	4	89	22	111
	1376	82	258	70	1634	152
				1786		

## DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES  
Secretary of State.

J. What is the origin of the name of "Stillman's Run"?

A. A body of troops under Major Stillman, over 300 strong, after having maltreated 3 Indian truce-bearers sent by Black Hawk were routed shortly afterward by Black Hawk and his little band of forty warriors.

Q. Where is Stillman's Run?

A. Near "Old Man's" Creek in Ogle County.

J. What was the first daily newspaper in Illinois?

A. The "Galena Gazette." Its first issue was June 1, 1847.

Q. What prominent men of American history were stationed at the Dixon Blockhouse?

A. Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, John Reynolds and General Atkinson.

Q. When was the Illinois Wesleyan University incorporated?

A. In 1853 in Bloomington.

Q. What was the amount of the

friends in Waynesboro and Oxford, Pa. They also visited at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Eva Hoffman went to Chicago Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Fahrney.

Mrs. Justin Kable and infant son return home Thursday from the Deaconess hospital in Dixon Saturday.

The Frank Fisher family moved Friday from the Mrs. Anna Bain Attley flat to the B. H. Unangst property on East Dixon street.

Associated with vitamin B1 and B2 are the two really extraordinary diseases, beriberi and pellagra.

Essentially beriberi is a disease prevalent among the poor nations and peoples who subsist largely upon polished rice.

Specialit is believed that beriberi is due to a diet deficient in vitamin B1. It is certain that beriberi can be cured almost miraculously by feeding the sufferer vitamin B1 (most commonly in the form of yeast).

Mr. and Mrs. W. Don Smith visited the latter's sister Mrs. Lulu Hunter who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon Saturday.

Kenneth Dunn spent the weekend in Mt. Morris with his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Dunn.

Miss Mildred Fager who teaches at Moline spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fager.

Mrs. C. M. Brown of West Chicago came Saturday and is a guest in the Corydon Mullenix home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott motored to Dixon Sunday to spend the day at the home of Chief Deputy and Mrs. Gilbert P. Finch. Messrs. Elliott and Finch continued on to Chicago where they witnessed the Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers football game at the Wrigley field.

**DAILY HEALTH**

### VITAMIN B AND BERIBERI

When vitamin B was first described by McCollum in 1915, it was thought to be identical with the so-called antineuritic vitamin of the Polish scientist Funk. The antineuritic vitamin was so named because of earlier observations (1897) made by the famous Dr. Elizkman.

Dr. Elizkman, while in the Dutch colonial service in Java, established that the peculiar paralysis disease which was suffered by certain of the prisoners on the island, was due to the absence in their diet of a certain essential element. This element he found present in rice husk (the part of the rice grain rejected)

**You Are Your Own Production Manager, Mr. Farmer**

"Production," to use a term common in industry, is your day-in-and-day-out job. You employ no expert to supervise this essential part of your business. You do it yourself and you need the best tools and implements you can command. One of your most important helpers is your farm telephone. When machinery breakdowns threaten to delay production, you call the implement repair man or order spare parts by telephone. You save time and get the job moving again. You find extra workers by telephone without delay when harvest time comes.

The veterinarian, the expert crop sprayers—anyone whose

help you need in emergency—all respond quickly to your telephone call. As your own production manager, and as general manager of your farm, you need a telephone. Order one today.



## SOLDIERS KEEP HIGHWAY BOARD OUT OF OFFICE

### South Carolina's Chief Executive Calls Out Militia in Fight

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Governor Olin D. Johnston today issued a state highway commission "in a state of insurrection, ordered National Guard machine gunners to keep commissioners out of their offices, and named a board to superintend the affairs of the department.

The governor's "state of insurrection" proclamation ordered removal from office of all commissioners, including Chief Commissioner Ben M. Sawyer, whose regime has been the object of attacks by the governor since long before his election.

Refresments were served by Mrs. Schwab and were they ever swell! Earl Charvat led the Scout Benediction and our meeting came to a close with many thanks to Mrs. Schwab for her hospitality.

### Flat Auto Rate

A statement from the executive offices said the board of managers would prepare immediately to extend the time for buying auto tags perhaps 15 days, after which Calus said the flat \$3 tags advocated by the governor would be sold for all private cars and trucks of not more than one and one-half tons, subject to confirmation or revision by the 1936 legislature.

The governor is issuing his proclamation of a state of insurrection said:

"As governor of South Carolina I am today placing the highway department under the control of the people. Your command as expressed at the ballot box last summer is being carried out, and acting in your name and in your behalf, I am taking charge of this department to end trickery and subterfuge, favoritism and irregularities that have been characteristic of its management."

Roy A. Powell, secretary to the governor, announced the executive move less than 48 hours after four members of the state highway commission had forestalled claims to their posts by Johnston appointees by obtaining Supreme Court restraining orders. The litigation was set for hearing November 11.

Further study has shown that vitamin B is much more complicated than it was first thought to be. To date we have split it into six different components, of which only vitamin B1 and B2 are understood with any degree of completion.

Associated with vitamin B1 and B2 are the two really extraordinary diseases, beriberi and pellagra.

Essentially beriberi is a disease prevalent among the poor nations and peoples who subsist largely upon polished rice.

Specialit is believed that beriberi is due to a diet deficient in vitamin B1. It is certain that beriberi can be cured almost miraculously by feeding the sufferer vitamin B1 (most commonly in the form of yeast).

I considered it something of a joke", he added.

Justice Department officials took fingerprints from desks and the jimmied door, but reported they were smudged.

Some transport planes are cooled while grounded by spraying walls and ceilings of the cabin with a gas composed principally of carbon dioxide, carried under pressure.

First ascent by man in a balloon was made by Pilatre de Rozier at Paris, France, in 1783.

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Kitty Clyde—His stenographer, of the Auntie Doleful school—Arnold Jaeger.

Mary Ellen Perry—A neighbor of the Auntie Doleful school—Arnold Jaeger.

Nora—The maid, who catches the fever—Ernest Radke.

Sam—The messenger, who joins in also—Walter Evans.

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